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# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Saturday, October 20, 1951

**FULL SERVICE**
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year–248

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Surviving him are three brothers, Raymond, Herbert Wesley and Arley Frederick; and a sister, Mapel.

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**BOARDING A PLANE at Idlewild airport in New York with her husband, Antony Beauchamp, actress Sarah Churchill heads for London to support her father, conservative leader Winston Churchill, in the British elections next Thursday. She will return to the United States to resume her regular television show.**

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Here is a quotation Circleville can paste in its hat and be mighty proud of it:

"The Pumpkin Show is the largest festival of its kind in Ohio and while it makes a lot of extra work for our men it nevertheless is the most orderly and sober fair in Ohio. We are proud of it."

It came from Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, who made his official visit here Friday evening.

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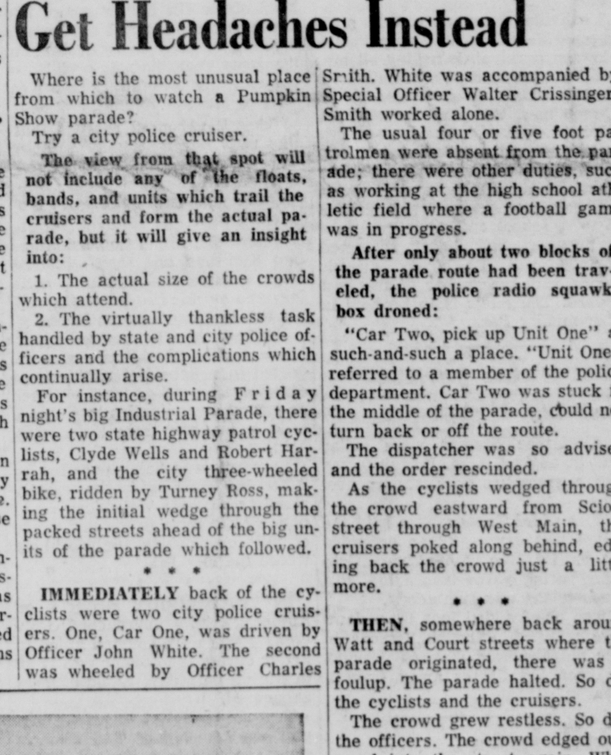
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**Suez canal, lifeline of the British empire since 1875.**



**Port Said, major shipping center at Mediterranean end of canal.**

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And it didn't seem probable any would come to mar the fourth and final day of the big festival—Saturday.

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**8:30 p. m. Free street dance, North Court street near The Circleville Herald office.**

**9 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion pumpkin pie baking baker, Scioto and Main. Grand prize will be presented by Governor Lausche.**

**9:30 p. m.—Baton-twirling contest, Scioto and Main.**

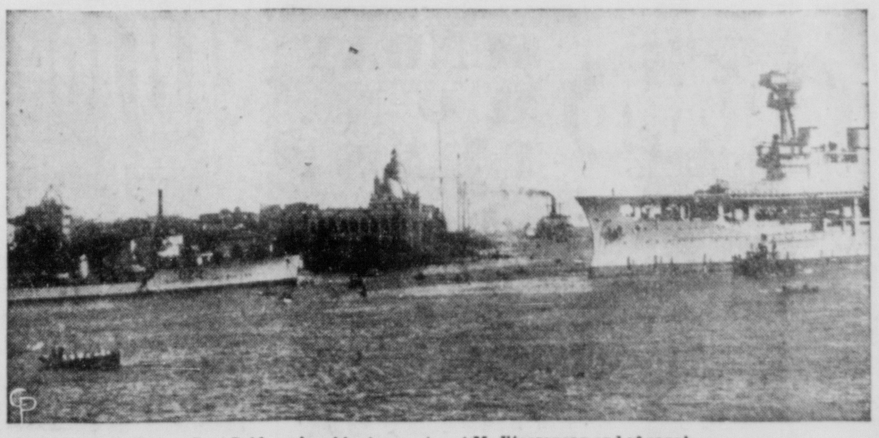
**10 p. m.—Free Act, Tweedie Bros., comedy musicians, Scioto and Main.**

**10:30 p. m.—Free Act, The Gretonas, high wire act, Main and Pickaway.**

**Midnight—1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show closes.**



**Suez canal, lifeline of the British empire since 1875.**



**Port Said, major shipping center at Mediterranean end of canal.**

**BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS are being rushed to the Suez canal area in the wake of rioting by Egyptian nationalists following the Egyptian government's decision to take over the Sudan and to oust British troops. Egyptian officials also have threatened the use of force to quell violence.**




**BOARDING A PLANE** at Idlewild airport in New York with her husband, Antony Beauchamp, actress Sarah Churchill heads for London to support her father, conservative leader Winston Churchill, in the British elections next Thursday. She will return to the United States to resume her regular television show.

## Mingle Lauds Pumpkin Show

Here is a quotation Circleville can paste in its hat and be mighty proud of it:

"The Pumpkin Show is the largest festival of its kind in Ohio and while it makes a lot of extra work for our men it nevertheless is the most orderly and sober fair in Ohio. We are proud of it."

It came from Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, who made his official visit here Friday evening.

# Saturday Night May Set Record

(Continued from Page One)

the crowning of the grand champion pumpkin pie baker.

Two daily champions were chosen the first three days and two more were to be selected Saturday.

* * *

**THE FIRST** six winners were Mrs. Lloyd Blue, Mrs. Harley Lutz, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Myrtle Lingo, Mrs. Warren Bastian and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

These six women, along with Saturday's two winners, were to have headed for their respective kitchens Saturday evening, baked just one more pie. And from these eight pies will come the winner, the grand champion and the recipient of the deluxe electric kitchen range.

**The winner will be crowned at 9 p. m. by Governor Lausche, just one-half hour after Ohio's chief executive makes his official visit here.**

In the past the governor has mingled with the vast throng, had a couple of cups of coffee, a slab of pumpkin pie and purchased a carnival cane.

Upon presenting the grand champion pie-baker with her crown, the governor then will take charge of the winning pie and head for the executive mansion on East Broad street, Columbus.

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**AT MIDNIGHT,** the curtain will fall on the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

And Sunday will dawn with Circleville looking like a very exhausted, debris-ridden ghost city. All the concession and thrill ride equipment will be gone. A few local booths will remain.

And the street-cleaners will be faced with their biggest job of the year.

In a few days, Pumpkin Show officials will be making plans for the 1952 show, all fully convinced that next year's addition will be "bigger and better than ever."

## Armed Robbery Probe Pressed By Authorities

Pickaway County authorities Saturday were continuing their investigation of an armed robbery in which two women in Darby Tavern near Harrisburg were robbed of $163 in cash early Friday.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the two women, Elsie Mason, proprietor of the tavern and her daughter, Geneva, tentatively identified one of the men from photographs on file in the Columbus police department.

"They weren't quite positive," Radcliff said, "since the robbers stood behind flashlights, but they gave enough indication that he was our man to warrant a lookout for him.

Meanwhile, the sheriff said another woman had reported seeing a blue panel truck and an auto parked in the vicinity of the tavern at about the time the holdup was perpetrated, although she failed to note the license numbers.

## Parker Hear Church Dispute

Common Pleas Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike County was assigned to Pickaway County common pleas court Thursday to hear the case of the Rev. Fred A. Immelt vs. Norman Leist, et al.

The case involves a move by trustees of Williamsport Christian church to dispense with the minister's services and a claim for rent action against the cleric.

## New Citizens

**MASTER THOMAS**

Mr. and Mrs. Charle. Thomas of 717 South Court street are the parents of a son born at 9:34 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

**MISS JONES**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of 722 North Court street are the parents of a daughter born at 3:31 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs | .54 |
| Cream, Regular | .62 |
| Cream, Premium | .67 |
| Butter, Grade A, wholesale | .75 |

POULTRY

| | |
|---|---|
| Fries, 2 lbs. and up | .25 |
| Heavy Hens | .23 |
| Roasts | .25 |
| Light Hens | .18 |
| Old Roosters | .13 |

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS — salable 200; nominally steady; top 20.65; bulk 19.55-20.50; heavy 19.50-20.40; medium 20.25-20.65; light 20.25-20.60; light lights 19.25-20.40; packing sows 17-19.75; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE — salable 100; nominally steady; choice to prime steers 35-40.25; common to good 29-35; yearlings 26-40.25; heifers 27-39.25; cows 23-30; bulls 25-30; calves 28-38; feeder steers 30-40; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 22-36.

SHEEP — salable 100 nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32; common to choice 25-30; yearlings 25-29.75; ewes 12-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 2.25 |
| Corn | 1.71 |
| Soybeans | 2.74 |

# WE'VE FORGOTTEN HOW TO SHOOT!

## United States Is No Longer 'Nation of Riflemen' Warns NRA Chief, Ex-Marine Maj. Gen. Edson

By CENTRAL PRESS

**WASHINGTON** — Two world wars and present struggle in Korea have made it painfully clear that United States is no longer a "nation of riflemen."

To one of America's most distinguished soldiers this situation is alarming. He is Maj. Gen. Merritt Edson, president of the National Rifle association.

NRA was founded to promote civilian marksmanship. It is recognized by Congress, and works in close co-operation with the Defense department. Through 8,000 active local chapters scattered across the United States, the NRA's 225,000 members help train young Americans in the art of shooting straight.

In 1947, General Edson retired from the United States Marines after a fighting career that spanned 30 years. He fought in the first World War, in Nicaragua, and in the Pacific against Japan.

For heroism on Guadalcanal he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. "Edson's Raiders," were the forerunners of all Marine Raider and Army Ranger battalions formed later in World War II.

General Edson is stocky and graying. He has an engaging smile and frosty blue eyes. Naturally, he is a crack shot—and he is dead serious when he talks about shooting. As a former Marine, Edson is convinced the backbone of any fighting force is the foot soldier who knows how to shoot.

* * *

**THE AVERAGE** American can not. What's worse, "neither can the average infantryman." Recently the Pentagon released figures indicating that only one soldier in five fired his rifle at enemy Koreans who were sitting duck targets.



General Edson

General Edson offers this explanation: The average GI has no faith in his ability to handle his weapon. So he doesn't shoot unless he absolutely has to, for fear of drawing return fire.

Army theory and training practices are responsible, according to Edson. He flatly states that no one can learn to shoot a rifle by firing it 100 times. Yet that is all the practice a soldier gets.

Edson also states that many Army theorists — especially those who have not had field commands —believe mass fire is a substitute for aimed fire.

As Edson sees it, this makes for erratic shooting. He says the Army is confusing volume of fire with fire power. His definition of fire power is the number of hits when a certain number of shots are fired a minute. If there are no hits, there is no fire power.

A Marine receives three times as much training on shooting as does a buck private. On the basis of results, this is time well spent.

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**ACTUALLY,** the Army is pressed for time. It often has to train men fast. And it has to recall men from the inactive reserves who have not fired a weapon since their discharge. That is where the NRA enters the picture, according to Edson.

By practicing at a club in his home town, the reservist or the young soldier-to-be can become proficient in handling the weapon that may some day save his life.

For its program, NRA asked Congress for a little more than $200,000. This was the smallest item in the $56 billion defense budget. It was cut by nearly 50 per cent.

According to General Edson, the cut will wipe out NRA's program for training young men who will soon be drafted. He argues the training program should be expanded—not cut.

Edson notes Congress O. K.'d an appropriation of some $20 million for the entertainment of soldiers. At least $2 million of this might be used for pre-induction shooting training, he says. "The fellow who knows how to shoot will probably be around to enjoy the entertainment," he said.

Edson's final warning: Russia is doing its best to teach every citizen how to shoot straight. The Soviet has good weapons, and many active rifle clubs It is only common sense for the United States to make a similar effort.

## Ashville Men Asked To Grow Chin Whiskers

The razor blade people won't like this.

Ashville Community Club, in preparation for its annual Halloween carnival, is asking all men of the community—especially village officials—to grow beards between now and the masquerade Oct. 30.

The annual masked parade will be staged with prizes going to the most comic, ugliest and prettiest in pre-school, grades 1 to 4, grades 5 to 8, school and adult groups.

Youngest and oldest costumed person will be given awards along with the grower of the best beard. The affair is to be held in Community Park.

## Firemen Douse Grass Blaze

Circleville firemen were called out at about 5 p. m. Friday to put out a grass fire on Eastmore avenue.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the blaze was caused by an untended paper fire. The flames spread into neighboring yards before the fire department was summoned.

The chief added that little damage resulted, although persons in the neighborhood manned brooms to keep the flames away from a nearby garage.

## Soil Insect Control Is Seen

A new control for soil insects which damage vegetable crops now is available. An ingenious manufacturer is packaging ethylene dibromide, a highly effective soil fumigant, in heavy gelatin capsules.

The capsules, big as old-fashioned horse pills, are pressed into the soil at intervals throughout the garden. Soil moisture dissolves them, releasing the gas in a few hours with no danger to the user.

## Judge Softens Driver Sentence

A sentence suspending the driver's license of Fred Wickerham, 29, of 159 West Main street, has been modified by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Wickerham's license was suspended for one year last month after he pleaded guilty to an accusation of drunken driving filed by Prosecutor Guy Cline. The modification permits him to drive a truck for Sturm and Dillard Company.

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses .....$2.00 each
Cows .....$3.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

## Truce Talks Said Nearing

(Continued from Page One)

head of the UN liaison group, told newsmen he expects Sunday's meeting to produce settlement of the issue regarding the right of planes to fly over attack-free Kaesong or Munsan.

**Thus it appeared possible that the next few days may witness renewal of the full-scale armistice negotiations which the Communists suspended nearly two months ago.**

Meanwhile, Allied tanks rammed into Kumsong and then withdrew after receiving Communist artillery and mortar fire inside the supply hub in Central North Korea.

Entry of the UN armored spearhead into the pivotal city was reported in a Saturday night front dispatch after Allied troops pushed an assault arc to points less than a mile and a half from the stronghold.

Kumsong was being pounded by Allied big guns as its desperately resisting Chinese defenders fell back slowly through the last range of hills overlooking the valley where the city lies.

* * *

**IN THE BLOODY** struggle on Kumsong's hilly approaches, 1,277 Communists were counted killed in action during the 24-hour period up to 8 a. m. Saturday, Allied officers announced.

This was believed to be the biggest one-day bag of Red soldiers slain in battle in a limited sector of the front since the Korean war began nearly 16 months ago.

Two companies of Allied tanks chopped their way into Kumsong late Saturday. Their 90mm guns blazing, the big Patton tanks converged on the rail and supply center from two directions and then roared into the gutted and flattened city.

**The tankers spent more than an hour inside Kumsong under heavy Red shellfire and then retired to the main Allied siege lines to "button up" for the night.**

An Eighth Army communique issued at 6 o'clock Saturday evening (4 a. m. EST) said UN spearheads thrust within 2,500 yards of the pivotal stronghold in the face of desperate resistance by Chinese Reds. Kumsong was being battered by UN artillery fire.

## Traffic Cases Bring Fines In Local Court

Six persons were fined a total of $60 and costs Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for traffic violations.

Earl Booth of Columbus and Arthur Seymour of Grove City were fined $10 and costs each for having disregarded stop signs at Routes 104 and 56. Both were arrested by State Highway Patrolman N. J. McClurg.

Lester Thompson of Columbus and Charles Lindsay of St. Alban's W. Va., were fined $10 and costs each for speeding. Thompson was accused of speeding at 65, Lindsay at 70. McClurg arrested Thompson, Lindsay was arrested by Patrolman S. J. Hobar.

Robert H. Taylor was fined $10 and costs for disregarding a stop sign on Route 104, and Robert Seymour of Columbus was fined $10 for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23. Taylor was arrested by Patrolman W. D. Baucher, Seymour by Patrolman M. E. Brickles.

## Wiliamsporter Bound To Jury

Arnold Adkins, 40, of Williamsport Route 1, was bound to Pickaway County grand jury on $500 bond Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller on an accusation of drunken driving.

Adkins was arrested late Friday on Route 56 near Five Points by State Highway Patrolman N. J. McClurg. He is expected to be taken before common pleas court early next week on a bill of information.

## Three Building Permits Issued

Building permits have been issued by Circleville planning commission to the following:

Robert Willison of 417½ East Ohio street to park a house trailer for longer than 30 days.

Arthur C. Tatman of 121 Fairview avenue to erect a fence. Cost was estimated at $100.

Francis Ramey of 143 Huston street to build a garage. Cost was estimated at $200.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
SUNDAY
MON. TUES.
THE WARNER BROS. MUSICAL THAT OUTSHINES 'EM ALL!
PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
STARRING DENNIS MORGAN VIRGINIA MAYO GENE NELSON
WITH LUCILLE NORMAN · S. Z. SAKALL · DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

A good life grows in splendor to the nod. A wicked one grows dimmer and dimmer till the end. **The path of the righteous is as the dawning light.—Prov. 4:18.**

* * *

**Pickaway County Association of** Women's Clubs will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Trustees Room of Circleville Memorial Hall.

* * *

**John Morgan, a concessionaire** with the Pumpkin Show, was admitted to Berger hospital at midnight Friday for treatment of an injured finger on his right hand which reportedly became entangled in a piece of machinery. He was transferred to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday for surgery.

* * *

**A decision to proceed no further** has been entered in Pickaway County common pleas court by Prosecutor Guy Cline on an indictment against Harold Imler, accused last Feb. 15 of assault and robbery by the grand jury.

* * *

**Times for the 1952 openings of** Pickaway County common pleas court have been set by Judge William D. Radcliff. They are Jan. 7, April 7 and ept. 8.

* * *

**A marriage license has been is**sued in Pickaway County probate court to Earl Wayne Palm, 23, of Circleville Route 4, student, and Druscilla Jeanne Renick of 162 West Mound street, secretary.

* * *

**New service address for Sgt. Joe** Bailey is: Headquarters 374th Troop Carrier Group, Squadron H., APO 704 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

* * *

**Pot holders are being sold in the** Basic Construction booth on West Main street to raise funds to purchase a television set for Eddie Adams, 16, of Kingston. He is suffering from muscular dystrophy, has the use only of his hands. The pot holders were made by the youth.

## Italian Boxer Finds Lightning Strikes Twice

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Lightning does strike the same place twice. Just ask Italian Heavyweight Gino Buonvino, who has used his glass jaw to prove it.

Lumbering Joe Baksi stiffened Buonvino in just 54 seconds last night in St. Nick's Arena.

The 31-year-old Kulpmont, Pa., veteran missed by one second the time-on-target of Lee Savold, who subbed for Joe against Buonvino in March, 1948, after Baksi suffered a training injury.

Savold's quick kayo of Buonvino —which set a Madison Square Garden record for a short night's work —launched him on a comeback that eventually led him to claim the British version of the heavyweight championship.

## Show Visitor Prizes Photo Of Old Pumpkins

A Columbus visitor to Circleville Pumpkin Show is carrying a faded photograph of three prize-winning pumpkins for the years 1914, 1915 and 1916.

He is James Hulse, formerly of Jackson Township. He said the pumpkins in the photograph were displayed in the window of Harley Colwell's clothing store, which in those days was located at the site of the present Murphy's store on West Main street.

Hulse said he attended the first Pumpkin Show in 1903, has attended nearly every one since.

LAST TIMES TONITE
—ON STAGE—
THE ECHO VALLEY FOLKS
—ON SCREEN—
The East Side Kids — In
"MR. WISE GUY"

RELAX! SEE A MOVIE
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
Starting Sunday
Do Not Miss—
RANDOLPH SCOTT IN WARNER BROS. FORT WORTH
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
DAVID BRIAN · PHYLLIS THAXTER
Also Cartoon—Musical



**A NEW MILITARY TRUCK** capable of hauling a five-ton load at 58 mph is shown in test in Pontiac, Mich. Now in mass production, the GMC has six wheels, each powered; hydramatic transmission with eight speeds forward, two reverse; can travel submerged. *(International)*

# Cops Never See A Parade, Get Headaches Instead

(Continued from Page One)

enough there to need nudging.

About half-way to Pickaway street, the squawk box sounded again:

"Car Two. North Court. Cemetery entrance. Investigate a wreck."

Car Two still was stuck in the middle of the parade.

**But the procession was moving better now. It rounded the corner and headed north on Pickaway. Car Two edged up a little, finally was able to swing east on ain, jog around on Washington, over to High; then to North Court and finally to the site of the wreck.**

Car One, meanwhile, held its course, followed the cycles west on Main to Court and then north toward Watt.

Officer White apparently was plotting two situations—the parade and Smith's assignment. He knew Smith was alone, that southbound traffic out on North Court was thick, that Smith more than had his hands full.

* * *

**AS CAR TWO** hit Watt street, White swung east, opened up, hit Pickaway, turned on High and then wheeled out North Court to the cemetery.

His deduction was right. Traffic both ways was clotted. White and Crissinger tunred to, unsnarled the traffic and allowed Smith to complete his investigation of what turned out to be merely a case of locked bumpers.

Smith's squawk box called again: "Unit One is (at such-and-such a place)."

* * *

**AGAIN THE** order had to be ignored. Car Two couldn't be two places at once.

A wrecker was called. But the wrecker s were in the parade which was still in progress.

Finally, a wrecker was able to break out, reach the scene of the wreck. The two cars involved were separated, normal traffic resumed.

Smith was just completing his notations on the case when the squawk box groaned again:

**"Car Two. They need some help out at the football field." So, Car Two headed for the football game, Car One for headquarters.**

None of the officers had seen the parade. But they got all the headaches—plus some time-consuming routine on the side.

Sometime, some one will figure out a way for police officers to see all of a parade without interruption.

No one would appreciate such a setup more than would the boys in blue.

## Too Late To Classify

LOST—Ladies black pocketbook containing money and valuable papers. Finder may keep money, return pocketbook. Phone 904M.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOOTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Sat. --- Open 6:30
Movietime Starts 7:00
WARNER BROS. MONTANA
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING ERROL FLYNN ALEXIS SMITH DIRECTED BY RAY ENRIGHT
CARTOON—PETE SMITH
MIDNITE
BOWERY BOYS—In "Ghost Chasers"
SUN. - MON.
Movietime 7:00 P. M.
MGM's Happy-Go-Lucky TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
Jane and Vic click on a zing filled spree of Gay Paree!
RICH... YOUNG... and PRETTY
JANE POWELL · DANIELLE DARRIEUX
WENDELL COREY · FERNANDO LAMAS · VIC DAMONE
CARTOON—NEWS
NOTICE: Theatre Will Be Open Fri.—Sat.—Sun. Only

## Brother Named For Jury Duty

BOSTON,—A one to ten thousand shot and a Boston city councilor established a record — he drew the name of a member of his own family for jury duty.

Assigned by President William F. Hurley to draw 139 jurors from the huge drum containing names of 10,000 prospects, Councilor John J. McClogan, of South Boston, reached in and drew out the name of his brother, James. The name had been placed in the drum more than a year ago.

## New Device Hastens X-Rays

PITTSBURGH — X-rays just won't respond to any attempts to speed them up or focus them electrically.

So, in creating the x-ray "telescope"—a device that gives a fluoroscopic image many times brighter than previously possible—Westinghouse scientists first converted the x-rays to electrons, and then speeded up the electrons.

## DEATHS and Funerals

**MRS. LORENZO ASHFORD**

Mrs. Victoria Shoemaker Ashford, 89, widow of Lorenzo D. Ashford, died at 6 p. m. Friday in Sunrise Nursing Home where she had been a patient since Oct. 9.

She was born Oct. 24, 1861, in Scioto County, the daughter of Peter and Caroline Fuller Shoemaker. Married in 1883 in Portsmouth, the family moved to Circleville in 1893. Mrs. Ashford was a member of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Porter of East Mill street with whom she made her home and Mrs. C. L. Sweyer of Columbus; a son, Earl D. Ashford of Ann Arbor, Mich.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Jerome Fox of Columbus and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsdell of Toledo and four great grandchildren. She is the last of a family of nine children.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral chapel after 1 p. m. Sunday.

## Ashville

Mrs. Edwin Irwin, who underwent surgery in Mercy hospital, Columbus, last week is much improved and is seeing visitors. She plans to return home next week.

Ashville

David McCain, who has been confined to Mercy hospital for several weeks with a broken hip, returned home Friday.

Ashville

Frank L. Clay, who underwent surgery in Mercy hospital Friday is much improved, but will be confined to the hospital for several more days.

Ashville

Ashville Community Club will sponsor a wrestling show in the school auditorium Thursday, Nov. 8. Warren Bastian and Rolland Featheringham are lining up a card of well-known TV wrestling stars. There is also a possibility that Bastian and Featheringham will appear on the program in a short preliminary match, according to downtown rumors.

Ashville

Ashville-Harrison PTA will sponsor its annual Halloween carnival and supper in the high school auditorium Thursday, Oct. 29. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Everett Peters, Mrs. Warren Brown, Mrs. Elmer Mallory, Mrs. George Kuhn, and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey. Ray Lindsey, president of the association, is the over-all chairman.

Ashville

Esnsign Richard Hudson is spending a 21-day leave with his family before reporting for duty on the east coast.

## 19 Arrested Here Friday

A total of 19 persons were arrested by Circleville police Friday night.

Heading the list of "guests" in the city lockup were 11 persons arrested for intoxication.

Other violations resulting in arrests were two persons for being in actual physical control of autos while drunk; one drunken driver; one for fictitious plates; one for reckless operation; and three for investigation.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
SPECIAL SHOWING
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
IT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH!
How Many Women Can One Man Love? Is Woman's Attitude Causing a Million Divorces a Year?
Can A Blonde Steal A Redhead's Husband?
KROGER BABB Presents
"Why Men Leave Home"
STARRING JULIE BISHOP RICHARD DENNING GINGER PRINCE ERN WESTMORE LARRY J. BLAKE MYRNA DELL VIRGINIA HERRICK
All-Star Hollywood Cast
A 100% GUARANTEED HALLMARK PICTURE
THIS PICTURE MAY START A CIVIL WAR!

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By practicing at a club in his home town, the reservist or the young soldier-to-be can become proficient in handling the weapon that may some day save his life.

For its program, NRA asked Congress for a little more than $200,000. This was the smallest item in the $56 billion defense budget. It was cut by nearly 50 per cent.

According to General Edson, the cut will wipe out NRA's program for training young men who will soon be drafted. He argues the training program should be expanded—not cut.

Edson notes Congress O. K.'d an appropriation of some $20 million for the entertainment of soldiers. At least $2 million of this might be used for pre-induction shooting training, he says. "The fellow who knows how to shoot will probably be around to enjoy the entertainment," he said.

Edson's final warning: Russia is doing its best to teach every citizen how to shoot straight. The Soviet has good weapons, and many active rifle clubs It is only common sense for the United States to make a similar effort.

## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**

A good life grows in splendor to the nod. A wicked one grows dimmer and dimmer till the end. **The path of the righteous is as the dawning light.—Prov. 4:18.**

* * *

**Pickaway County Association of** Women's Clubs will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Trustees Room of Circleville Memorial Hall.

* * *

**John Morgan, a concessionaire** with the Pumpkin Show, was admitted to Berger hospital at midnight Friday for treatment of an injured finger on his right hand which reportedly became entangled in a piece of machinery. He was transferred to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Saturday for surgery.

* * *

**A decision to proceed no further** has been entered in Pickaway County common pleas court by Prosecutor Guy Cline on an indictment against Harold Imler, accused last Feb. 15 of assault and robbery by the grand jury.

* * *

**Times for the 1952 openings of** Pickaway County common pleas court have been set by Judge William D. Radcliff. They are Jan. 7, April 7 and ept. 8.

* * *

**A marriage license has been is**sued in Pickaway County probate court to Earl Wayne Palm, 23, of Circleville Route 4, student, and Druscilla Jeanne Renick of 162 West Mound street, secretary.

* * *

**New service address for Sgt. Joe** Bailey is: Headquarters 374th Troop Carrier Group, Squadron H., APO 704 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

* * *

**Pot holders are being sold in the** Basic Construction booth on West Main street to raise funds to purchase a television set for Eddie Adams, 16, of Kingston. He is suffering from muscular dystrophy, has the use only of his hands. The pot holders were made by the youth.



**A NEW MILITARY TRUCK** capable of hauling a five-ton load at 58 mph is shown in test in Pontiac, Mich. Now in mass production, the GMC has six wheels, each powered; hydramatic transmission with eight speeds forward, two reverse; can travel submerged. *(International)*

# Cops Never See A Parade, Get Headaches Instead

(Continued from Page One) enough there to need nudging.

About half-way to Pickaway street, the squawk box sounded again:

"Car Two. North Court. Cemetery entrance. Investigate a wreck."

Car Two still was stuck in the middle of the parade.

**But the procession was moving better now. It rounded the corner and headed north on Pickaway. Car Two edged up a little, finally was able to swing east on Main, jog around on Washington, over to High; then to North Court and finally to the site of the wreck.**

Car One, meanwhile, held its course, followed the cycles west on Main to Court and then north toward Watt.

Officer White apparently was plotting two situations—the parade and Smith's assignment. He knew Smith was alone, that southbound traffic out on North Court was thick, that Smith more than had his hands full.

* * *

**AS CAR TWO** hit Watt street, White swung east, opened up, hit Pickaway, turned on High and then wheeled out North Court to the cemetery.

His deduction was right. Traffic both ways was clotted. White and Crissinger tunred to, unsnarled the traffic and allowed Smith to complete his investigation of what turned out to be merely a case of locked bumpers.

Smith's squawk box called again: "Unit One is (at such-and-such a place)."

* * *

**AGAIN THE** order had to be ignored. Car Two couldn't be two places at once.

A wrecker was called. But the wrecker s were in the parade which was still in progress.

Finally, a wrecker was able to break out, reach the scene of the wreck. The two cars involved were separated, normal traffic resumed.

Smith was just completing his notations on the case when the squawk box groaned again:

**"Car Two. They need some help out at the football field." So, Car Two headed for the football game, Car One for headquarters.**

None of the officers had seen the parade. But they got all the headaches—plus some time-consuming routine on the side.

Sometime, some one will figure out a way for police officers to see all of a parade without interruption.

No one would appreciate such a setup more than would the boys in blue.

## Too Late To Classify

LOST—Ladies black pocketbook containing money and valuable papers. Finder may keep money, return pocketbook. Phone 904M.

## DEATHS *and Funerals*

**MRS. LORENZO ASHFORD**

Mrs. Victoria Shoemaker Ashford, 89, widow of Lorenzo D. Ashford, died at 6 p. m. Friday in Sunrise Nursing Home where she had been a patient since Oct. 9.

She was born Oct. 24, 1861, in Scioto County, the daughter of Peter and Caroline Fuller Shoemaker. Married in 1883 in Portsmouth, the family moved to Circleville in 1893. Mrs. Ashford was a member of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Porter of East Mill street with whom she made her home and Mrs. C. L. Sweyer of Columbus; a son, Earl D. Ashford of Ann Arbor, Mich.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Jerome Fox of Columbus and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsdell of Toledo and four great grandchildren. She is the last of a family of nine children.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral chapel after 1 p. m. Sunday.

## Ashville

Mrs. Edwin Irwin, who underwent surgery in Mercy hospital, Columbus, last week is much improved and is seeing visitors. She plans to return home next week.

Ashville

David McCain, who has been confined to Mercy hospital for several weeks with a broken hip, returned home Friday.

Ashville

Frank L. Clay, who underwent surgery in Mercy hospital Friday is much improved, but will be confined to the hospital for several more days.

Ashville

Ashville Community Club will sponsor a wrestling show in the school auditorium Thursday, Nov. 8. Warren Bastian and Rolland Featheringham are lining up a card of well-known TV wrestling stars. There is also a possibility that Bastian and Featheringham will appear on the program in a short preliminary match, according to downtown rumors.

Ashville

Ashville-Harrison PTA will sponsor its annual Halloween carnival and supper in the high school auditorium Thursday, Oct. 29. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Everett Peters, Mrs. Warren Brown, Mrs. Elmer Mallory, Mrs. George Kuhn, and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey Ray Lindsey, president of the association, is the over-all chairman.

Ashville

Esnsign Richard Hudson is spending a 21-day leave with his family before reporting for duty on the east coast.

## Armed Robbery Probe Pressed By Authorities

Pickaway County authorities Saturday were continuing their investigation of an armed robbery in which two women in Darby Tavern near Harrisburg were robbed of $163 in cash early Friday.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the two women, Elsie Mason, proprietor of the tavern and her daughter, Geneva, tentatively identified one of the men from photographs on file in the Columbus police department.

"They weren't quite positive," Radcliff said, "since the robbers stood behind flashlights, but they gave enough indication that he was our man to warrant a lookout for him.

Meanwhile, the sheriff said another woman had reported seeing a blue panel truck and an auto parked in the vicinity of the tavern at about the time the holdup was perpetrated, although she failed to note the license numbers.

## Parker Hear Church Dispute

Common Pleas Judge Earl D. Parker of Pike County was assigned to Pickaway County common pleas court Thursday to hear the case of the Rev. Fred A. Immelt vs. Norman Leist, et al.

The case involves a move by trustees of Williamsport Christian church to dispense with the minister's services and a claim for rent action against the cleric.

## New Citizens

**MASTER THOMAS**

Mr. and Mrs. Charle. Thomas of 717 South Court street are the parents of a son born at 9:34 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

**MISS JONES**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of 722 North Court street are the parents of a daughter born at 3:31 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs | .54 |
| Cream, Regular | .62 |
| Cream, Premium | .67 |
| Butter, Grade A, wholesale | .75 |

**POULTRY**

| | |
|---|---|
| Fries, 3 lbs. and up | .25 |
| Heavy Hens | .23 |
| Roasts | .25 |
| Light Hens | .18 |
| Old Roosters | .13 |

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

HOGS — salable 200; nominally steady; top 20.65; bulk 19.55-20.50; heavy 19.50-20.40; medium 20.25-20.65; light 20.25-20.60; light lights 19.25-20.40; packing sows 17-19.75; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE — salable 100; nominally steady; choice to prime steers 35-40.25; common to good 29-35; yearlings 26-40.25; heifers 27-39.25; cows 23-30; bulls 25-30; calves 28-38; feeder steers 30-40; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 22-36.

SHEEP — salable 100 nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32; common to choice 25-30; yearlings 25-29.75; ewes 12-16.

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 2.25 |
| Corn | 1.71 |
| Soybeans | 2.74 |

## Ashville Men Asked To Grow Chin Whiskers

The razor blade people won't like this.

Ashville Community Club, in preparation for its annual Halloween carnival, is asking all men of the community—especially village officials—to grow beards between now and the masquerade Oct. 30.

The annual masked parade will be staged with prizes going to the most comic, ugliest and prettiest in pre-school, grades 1 to 4, grades 5 to 8, school and adult groups.

Youngest and oldest costumed person will be given awards along with the grower of the best beard. The affair is to be held in Community Park.

## Firemen Douse Grass Blaze

Circleville firemen were called out at about 5 p. m. Friday to put out a grass fire on Eastmore avenue.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the blaze was caused by an untended paper fire. The flames spread into neighboring yards before the fire department was summoned.

The chief added that little damage resulted, although persons in the neighborhood manned brooms to keep the flames away from a nearby garage.

## Soil Insect Control Is Seen

A new control for soil insects which damage vegetable crops now is available. An ingenious manufacturer is packaging ethylene dibromide, a highly effective soil fumigant, in heavy gelatin capsules.

The capsules, big as old-fashioned horse pills, are pressed into the soil at intervals throughout the garden. Soil moisture dissolves them, releasing the gas in a few hours with no danger to the user.

## Judge Softens Driver Sentence

A sentence suspending the driver's license of Fred Wickerham, 29, of 159 West Main street, has been modified by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Wickerham's license was suspended for one year last month after he pleaded guilty to an accusation of drunken driving filed by Prosecutor Guy Cline. The modification permits him to drive a truck for Sturm and Dillard Company.

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses .....$2.00 each
Cows .....$3.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

## Truce Talks Said Nearing

(Continued from Page One) head of the UN liaison group, told newsmen he expects Sunday's meeting to produce settlement of the issue regarding the right of planes to fly over attack-free Kaesong or Munsan.

**Thus it appeared possible that the next few days may witness renewal of the full-scale armistice negotiations which the Communists suspended nearly two months ago.**

Meanwhile, Allied tanks rammed into Kumsong and then withdrew after receiving Communist artillery and mortar fire inside the supply hub in Central North Korea.

Entry of the UN armored spearhead into the pivotal city was reported in a Saturday night front dispatch after Allied troops pushed an assault arc to points less than a mile and a half from the stronghold.

Kumsong was being pounded by Allied big guns as its desperately resisting Chinese defenders fell back slowly through the last range of hills overlooking the valley where the city lies.

* * *

**IN THE BLOODY** struggle on Kumsong's hilly approaches, 1,277 Communists were counted killed in action during the 24-hour period up to 8 a. m. Saturday, Allied officers announced.

This was believed to be the biggest one-day bag of Red soldiers slain in battle in a limited sector of the front since the Korean war began nearly 16 months ago.

Two companies of Allied tanks chopped their way into Kumsong late Saturday. Their 90mm guns blazing, the big Patton tanks converged on the rail and supply center from two directions and then roared into the gutted and flattened city.

**The tankers spent more than an hour inside Kumsong under heavy Red shellfire and then retired to the main Allied siege lines to "button up" for the night.**

An Eighth Army communique issued at 6 o'clock Saturday evening (4 a. m. EST) said UN spearheads thrust within 2,500 yards of the pivotal stronghold in the face of desperate resistance by Chinese Reds. Kumsong was being battered by UN artillery fire.

## Traffic Cases Bring Fines In Local Court

Six persons were fined a total of $60 and costs Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for traffic violations.

Earl Booth of Columbus and Arthur Seymour of Grove City were fined $10 and costs each for having disregarded stop signs at Routes 104 and 56. Both were arrested by State Highway Patrolman N. J. McClurg.

Lester Thompson of Columbus and Charles Lindsay of St. Alban's W. Va., were fined $10 and costs each for speeding. Thompson was accused of speeding at 65, Lindsay at 70. McClurg arrested Thompson, Lindsay was arrested by Patrolman S. J. Hobar.

Robert H. Taylor was fined $10 and costs for disregarding a stop sign on Route 104, and Robert Seymour of Columbus was fined $10 for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23. Taylor was arrested by Patrolman W. D. Baucher, Seymour by Patrolman M. E. Brickles.

## Wiliamsporter Bound To Jury

Arnold Adkins, 40, of Williamsport Route 1, was bound to Pickaway County grand jury on $500 bond Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller on an accusation of drunken driving.

Adkins was arrested late Friday on Route 56 near Five Points by State Highway Patrolman N. J. McClurg. He is expected to be taken before common pleas court early next week on a bill of information.

## Three Building Permits Issued

Building permits have been issued by Circleville planning commission to the following:

Robert Willison of 417½ East Ohio street to park a house trailer for longer than 30 days.

Arthur C. Tatman of 121 Fairview avenue to erect a fence. Cost was estimated at $100.

Francis Ramey of 143 Huston street to build a garage. Cost was estimated at $200.

## Italian Boxer Finds Lightning Strikes Twice

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Lightning does strike the same place twice. Just ask Italian Heavyweight Gino Buonvino, who has used his glass jaw to prove it.

Lumbering Joe Baksi stiffened Buonvino in just 54 seconds last night in St. Nick's Arena.

The 31-year-old Kulpmont, Pa., veteran missed by one second the time-on-target of Lee Savold, who subbed for Joe against Buonvino in March, 1948, after Baksi suffered a training injury.

Savold's quick kayo of Buonvino —which set a Madison Square Garden record for a short night's work —launched him on a comeback that eventually led him to claim the British version of the heavyweight championship.

## Show Visitor Prizes Photo Of Old Pumpkins

A Columbus visitor to Circleville Pumpkin Show is carrying a faded photograph of three prize-winning pumpkins for the years 1914, 1915 and 1916.

He is James Hulse, formerly of Jackson Township. He said the pumpkins in the photograph were displayed in the window of Harley Colwell's clothing store, which in those days was located at the site of the present Murphy's store on West Main street.

Hulse said he attended the first Pumpkin Show in 1903, has attended nearly every one since.

## Brother Named For Jury Duty

BOSTON,—A one to ten thousand shot and a Boston city councilor established a record — he drew the name of a member of his own family for jury duty.

Assigned by President William F. Hurley to draw 139 jurors from the huge drum containing names of 10,000 prospects, Councilor John J. McClogan, of South Boston, reached in and drew out the name of his brother, James. The name had been placed in the drum more than a year ago.

## New Device Hastens X-Rays

PITTSBURGH — X-rays just won't respond to any attempts to speed them up or focus them electrically.

So, in creating the x-ray "telescope"—a device that gives a fluoroscopic image many times brighter than previously possible—Westinghouse scientists first converted the x-rays to electrons, and then speeded up the electrons.

## 19 Arrested Here Friday

A total of 19 persons were arrested by Circleville police Friday night.

Heading the list of "guests" in the city lockup were 11 persons arrested for intoxication.

Other violations resulting in arrests were two persons for being in actual physical control of autos while drunk; one drunken driver; one for fictitious plates; one for reckless operation; and three for investigation.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
SUNDAY MON. TUES.
THE WARNER BROS. MUSICAL THAT OUTSHINES 'EM ALL!
"PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
STARRING DENNIS MORGAN VIRGINIA MAYO GENE NELSON
WITH LUCILLE NORMAN · S. Z. SAKALL · DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER

RELAX! SEE A MOVIE
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Starting Sunday
Do Not Miss—
RANDOLPH SCOTT
IN WARNER BROS.
FORT WORTH
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
DAVID BRIAN · PHYLLIS THAXTER
Also Cartoon—Musical

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN Theatre
CRUISE IN
SCOTTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Sat. --- Open 6:30
Movietime Starts 7:00
WARNER BROS.
MONTANA
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING ERROL FLYNN ALEXIS SMITH DIRECTED BY RAY ENRIGHT
CARTOON—PETE SMITH
MIDNITE
BOWERY BOYS—In "Ghost Chasers"
SUN. - MON.
Movietime 7:00 P. M.
MGM's Happy-Go-Lucky TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
Jane and Vic click on a semi-tilted spree of Gay Paree!
RICH... YOUNG... and PRETTY
JANE POWELL · DANIELLE DARRIEUX
WENDELL COREY · FERNANDO LAMAS · VIC DAMONE
CARTOON—NEWS
NOTICE: Theatre Will Be Open Fri.—Sat.—Sun. Only

CLIFTONA THEATRE
SPECIAL SHOWING
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
IT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH!
How Many Women Can One Man Love? Is Woman's Attitude Causing a Million Divorces a Year?
Can A Blonde Steal A Redhead's Husband?
KROGER BABB Presents
"Why Men Leave Home"
STARRING JULIE BISHOP RICHARD DENNING GINGER PRINCE
ERN WESTMORE LARRY J. BLAKE MYRNA DELL VIRGINIA HERRICK
All-Star Hollywood Cast
A 100% GUARANTEED HALLMARK PICTURE
THIS PICTURE MAY START A CIVIL WAR!

# Take your problems to Church this week —millions leave them there!

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Christian Science Society**
**216 South Court Street**
Lesson sermon. 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**
**Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor**
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**
**Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor**
Unified worship service. 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**
**Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor**
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**
**Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

**Church of Christ**
**In Christian Union**
**Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Forrest Rinehart, superintendent; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Second Baptist Church**
**Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**
**Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor**
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**
**Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**
**Rev. George Grant, Pastor**
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**
**Lick Run Route 56**
**Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor**
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

**First Methodist Church**
**Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Presbyterian Church**
**Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**St Joseph's Catholic Church**
**Msgr. George Mason, Pastor**
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

**Church of the Brethren**
**Rev. John Hurst, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Two Catholic Youth Programs Are Formed Here

Two new Catholic youth organizations have been formed in Circleville under the direction of Msgr. George Mason, new pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

The youth groups, both formed for social activities, are the junior CYO and the senior CYO.

Officers of the junior group are to be elected during a meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Catholic recreation center. Cochairmen of the meeting will be Judy Goeller and Jack Goode.

In addition, the junior group is to have a Halloween party in the center at 7 p. m. Oct. 30. Bob Norpoth and Rita Howell are directors of the party; Kenneth Crawford and Charlotte Hoffman are to arrange refreshments; and Marilyn Crawford and John McConnell are to arrange for games.

Officers of the older CYO group are: Joe Carle, president; Jo Ellen Goode, vice-president; Ruth Norpoth, secretary; and Adrian Merriman, treasurer.

Meanwhile, the Altar Society of the church Friday night sponsored a dinner for the members of the St. Charles football team which played against Circleville high school.

A group from Circleville also is expected to attend a football game between St. Vincent's orphanage of Columbus and Christ the King parochial school Sunday afternoon at Chillicothe Veterans' hospital. Both teams are made up of elementary school youngsters.

## 'Men's Day' To Be Observed In Calvary EUB

"Men's Day" will be observed Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church during worship service.

The entire worship service will be given by men and will be directed especially to men. A committee of the Men's Bible class has planned a special service for the day under the direction of C. O. Leist.

Leist will be the chairman of the morning service, and various men of the church will read the scripture, lead in prayer and participate in the other parts of the service.

Special speaker for the morning will be Guy Cline, Pickaway County, prosecuting attorney and a member of the Evangelical United Brethren church in Ashville.

He will speak upon the theme "Man's Responsibility to Men." Class study will follow the worship hour.

## Worship Service Is Readied For Presbyterians

Sermon topic for worship service Sunday in Presbyterian church will be based upon the quotation "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God."

Presbyterian choir will sing "Light of the World" during the service, and congregation hymns will be "Break Thou the Bread of Life," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Organ selections to be played by Mrs. Theodore Huston will be "Meditation," "Cradle Song" and "Once to Every Man and Nation."

Senior high youth group of the church will travel to Broad street Presbyterian church in Columbus Sunday afternoon to attend a Fall Youth Rally. Main address during the rally will be delivered by Dr. Ganse Little.

## Guest Speaker To Be Heard By Nazarenes

The Rev. Walter Yoe of the Mount of Praise Bible School will be guest speaker Sunday during worship services in Circleville's Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. with study on "Joseph's Part in God's Plan."

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m. for a special program to be directed by Charlene Alexander and Tom Anderson.

Evening evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 p. m., featuring the Rev. James A. Herbst of Calvary EUB church as guest speaker.

A young people's zone rally will be held Monday evening in the local church, each church in the zone slated to present special music, readings and skits.

## Church Briefs

Home Builders Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen, Circleville Route 3, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson as co-hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins will present devotions and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin will direct the program.

* * *

Luther Leaguers of Trinity Lutheran church are to meet with the Scioto Hocking Valley Federation of Luther Leagues at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Canal Winchester.

* * *

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson and members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will conduct "Christian Cheer" services in the Mound street and Main street rest homes Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and 3:05 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery will furnish special vocal music.

* * *

First Evangelical United Brethren service center will be the scene of a Youth Fellowship Masquerade Festival at 8 p. m. Tuesday with the commission on recreation and leisure in charge of the program.

* * *

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church include Fidelis Chorus at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.; and Adult Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.

* * *

Thursday activities in Trinity Lutheran church call for children's choir practice at 4:15 p. m.; junior choir practice at 7:30 p. m.; and senior choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Donald and Ronald Eldridge, assisted by Orville Jacobs, will entertain members of the Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church in their home, 168 West Mound street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Catechism class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

* * *

Youth Fellowships of First Methodist church will meet Sunday evening. The junior high group will meet at 5 p. m., while the senior group will meet at 5:15 p. m.

* * *

Mary Circle will entertain members of First Evangelical United Brethren Ladies' Aid-Service Circles at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center.

* * *

Group "F" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed Grigg, 907 North Atwater avenue, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

A meeting of parents interested in promoting a Boy Scout troop in First Methodist church will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

First Cub Pack meeting of the year will be held in the Sunday school assembly room of Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Joe Adkins will direct the program.

* * *

Group "B" of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Mrs. Louise Kennedy, 404 East Union Street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Group "E" of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Miss Bertha and Martha Warner, 150 West Mound street at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet Monday evening in the church basement.

* * *

First local conference (formerly quarterly conference) of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in the church at 7 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Members of the WSWS of Calvary EUB church will attend a Fall institute in Columbus Miller Avenue church Wednesday. They plan to leave Circleville at 9 a. m. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Lawrence Warner.

* * *

Junior choir of First Methodist church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Thursday; senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

* * *

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

* * *

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary EUB church will hold its monthly class meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

David Goode, son of Commissioner and Mrs. William Goode of Washington Township, was elected vice-president of the Catholic Youth Organization Southern Deanery during a recent meeting in Chillicothe.



**FEATURED** in revival services beginning Tuesday in Circleville's Church of the Nazarene will be the Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Burnem, (above), of Ashland, Ky. The wife will direct congregational singing during the series, the Rev. Mr. Burnem will deliver the evangelistic sermons. The revival will continue at 7:30 p. m. nightly through Nov. 4.

## Evangelical Theme Due In Trinity Church

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The program, arranged by the Brotherhood commission on Christian training with Marvin Jenkins as chairman, will be directed by the laymen at 9:30 a. m.

Harry Styers, chairman of the commission on devotional life, will preside and open the service with call to worship, invocation and the affirmation of faith.

Ray Beery will preside at the organ console and play "Face to Face" as prelude; "Trusting in Jesus" offertory; and "Onward Christian Soldiers" as postlude.

Ronald Nau will lead the congregation in the responsive reading entitled "Fellowship With God" from Psalm 27:1-14, after which Montford Kirkwood Jr. will offer morning prayer.

Cecil Andrews, Brotherhood president, will preside at the tithe and offering presentation. A special Men's Day offering will be received for conference mission work. C. B. Wilkins will pray the offertory dedicatorial prayer.

The male chorus, directed by Clarence Radcliffe, will sing a special number.

Prof. Lyle J. Michael of Otterbein college and president of the Ohio-Southeast Conference board of Christian education, will be guest speaker.

Following worship, classes will study a Bible lesson entitled "Joseph's Part in God's Plan."

## Joseph's Part in God's Plan

REMAINING TRUE TO JEHOVAH, HE WAS RAISED FROM CRUELTY AND SLAVERY TO POWER AND BLESSING

*Scripture—Genesis 37; 39; 41—47:50.*

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE STORY of Joseph is the most dramatic in the book of Genesis, although the lives of mighty men of old are narrated there—Moses, Joshua, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob. It is the most thrilling story in the whole Bible, aside from the life of Jesus. It is a story with a happy ending, too, while the end of Jesus' life on earth tears the heart, even though we know it ends in resurrection glory.

Joseph was next to the youngest of Jacob's sons, the older of the two born to Jacob's beloved wife, Rachel. He must have had an attractive personality, we assume, as we follow his life to its peaceful close, although it was not charming enough to prevent his brothers from hating him heartily. His own youthful bragging had a good deal to do with their dislike, added to their father's undisguised preference for the boy, and his gift to him of a coat of many colors—more appropriate for a ruler's son than a shepherd boy.

Joseph told his brothers how, as they were binding sheaves in the field, his sheaf stood up and all the others bowed to it. Then how even the sun, moon and 11 stars made obeisance to him. He told his father about these dreams and his father rebuked him, and his brothers hated him the more. If they had been wiser, had known something about modern psychology — they would have laughed at Joseph's boasting as "kid stuff."

The brothers were primitive folk, however, and their hatred grew so that they planned to kill him when they had the chance. It came soon. The brothers went to feed their father's flocks in Shechem, and Jacob sent Joseph to find them and see that all was well with them.

He did not find them where he expected, but a man told him where they said they were going, and he followed and found them. When they saw him coming they said, "Let us kill him." But Reuben, the oldest of the brothers—Leah's son—said, "Let us not kill him," but cast him into some pit, and lay no hand on him. Reuben's idea was that, after the rest had gone, he would get Joseph out of the pit and restore him to his father.

Reuben went away, however, after they had cast Joseph into the pit, and while he was gone some Ishmeelites came along on their way to Egypt with their wares, and the brothers decided that they could make some money by selling Joseph to them, which they did. They took his beautiful coat and having killed a goat, they dipped the coat in its blood and took it to Jacob, saying that they had found it and concluded that some wild beast had killed his favorite son.

When Reuben came back, Joseph was gone, and he "rent his clothes." When the brothers brought the blood-stained coat to Jacob he was heartbroken.

Joseph was carried to Egypt and sold as a slave to a captain of the Pharaoh's guard named Potiphar. Potiphar appreciated Joseph's talents and saw that the Lord was with him, and he made him overseer over his whole household. Joseph's troubles were not over, however, for Potiphar's wife liked Joseph and made advances to him. Joseph, however, refused to yield to temptation, and that angered the woman. She caught hold of his coat as he was leaving her, and kept it to revenge herself. She told the household that Joseph had made improper advances to her and that she had torn his coat from him. Her husband believed her and had Joseph sent to prison, where he was kept for two years.

The prison jailer trusted Joseph, and the Pharaoh's butler and baker shared his imprisonment. Each of them had a dream which they told to Joseph, and he interpreted them. He told the unfortunate baker that he would lose his head, but the butler would soon be handing wine to the Pharaoh, as before. The dreams came true, but the butler forgot about Joseph until the Pharaoh had an odd dream which no one could interpret. Then the butler remembered his own dream and told the Pharaoh about it. Joseph was summoned to the court and told the Pharaoh the meaning of his dream of standing by a river and seeing seven well favored kine come out of it and feed; then seven lean, hungry animals came out and ate the sleek, fat kine.

Again the Pharaoh slept and this time he dreamed that seven good ears of corn came up, followed by seven thin ears, and the last devoured the first. The dream troubled him and so he sent for Joseph.

Joseph told him that the seven fat cattle and the seven full-fruited corn ears meant that for seven years Egypt would have fine, full harvests; then seven years of famine would follow, symbolized by the scrawny cattle and the thin corn ears. This, Joseph said, was God's plan for Egypt.

Joseph advised the Pharaoh to appoint officers over the land to gather grain during the seven years of fine harvests, and to store it for the coming famine. Pharaoh appointed Joseph to take charge of the job, giving him full power over the country, subject only to himself.

Joseph thus became the second man in the kingdom with a beautiful home and fine chariot. He was married to a priest's daughter and had two sons.

When the famine came, Egypt sold its stored grain to the people of many lands. His own brothers were sent to Egypt to buy grain, for the famine was sore over Canaan.

Joseph recognized his brothers, but they knew him not. The dramatic story of how he tricked them before he made himself known to them, to make them acknowledge their wickedness and beg his forgiveness, is too long to tell here. It must be read and its lesson learned.

Joseph, who trusted in God and used his talents in His service, died in Egypt where his family had moved, and his last request was that he be buried with his father and ancestors in Canaan.

**MEMORY VERSE**

*"And we know that to them that love God all things work together for good, even to them that are called according to His purpose."—Romans 8:28.*

## Joseph's Part in God's Plan — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Genesis 37; 39; 41-47; 50.



Joseph, Jacob's first son by Rachel, was his father's favorite. He gave him a coat of many colors, and his brothers grew jealous. When Joseph was sent to them where they were herding flocks, they plotted to kill him, but instead threw him into a deep pit.

Some travelers on their way to Egypt came that way, and the brothers sold Joseph to them. He was sold for a slave in Egypt, but his master made him overseer over all his household, until Joseph offended the master's wife, when he was put in prison.

Brought before Pharaoh to interpret his dream, Joseph so impressed the ruler with his explanation of seven years of plenty ahead, followed by seven years of famine, that he made him ruler under him to organize and carry out collection of food for the lean years.

When the famine prophesied by Joseph came, Joseph's brethren came to Egypt to buy food for their families. Joseph recognized his brothers, but, seeing him dressed in the robes of his high office, they did not know him.

MEMORY VERSE—Romans 8:28.

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

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# Take your problems to Church this week —millions leave them there!

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Christian Science Society**
**216 South Court Street**
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**
**Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor**
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**
**Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor**
Unified worship service 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**
**Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor**
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**
**Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

**Church of Christ**
**In Christian Union**
**Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Forrest Rinehart, superintendent; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Second Baptist Church**
**Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**
**Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor**
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**
**Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**
**Rev. George Grant, Pastor**
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**
**Lick Run Route 56**
**Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor**
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

**First Methodist Church**
**Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Presbyterian Church**
**Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**
**Msgr. George Mason, Pastor**
Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

**Church of the Brethren**
**Rev. John Hurst, Pastor**
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Two Catholic Youth Programs Are Formed Here

Two new Catholic youth organizations have been formed in Circleville under the direction of Msgr. George Mason, new pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

The youth groups, both formed for social activities, are the junior CYO and the senior CYO.

Officers of the junior group are to be elected during a meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Catholic recreation center. Cochairmen of the meeting will be Judy Goeller and Jack Goode.

In addition, the junior group is to have a Halloween party in the center at 7 p. m. Oct. 30. Bob Norpoth and Rita Howell are directors of the party; Kenneth Crawford and Charlotte Hoffman are to arrange refreshments; and Marilyn Crawford and John McConnell are to arrange for games.

Officers of the older CYO group are: Joe Carle, president; Jo Ellen Goode, vice-president; Ruth Norpoth, secretary; and Adrian Merriman, treasurer.

Meanwhile, the Altar Society of the church Friday night sponsored a dinner for the members of the St. Charles football team which played against Circleville high school.

A group from Circleville also is expected to attend a football game between St. Vincent's orphanage of Columbus and Christ the King parochial school Sunday afternoon at Chillicothe Veterans' hospital. Both teams are made up of elementary school youngsters.

## 'Men's Day' To Be Observed In Calvary EUB

"Men's Day" will be observed Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church during worship service.

The entire worship service will be given by men and will be directed especially to men. A committee of the Men's Bible class has planned a special service for the day under the direction of C. O. Leist.

Leist will be the chairman of the morning service, and various men of the church will read the scripture, lead in prayer and participate in the other parts of the service.

Special speaker for the morning will be Guy Cline, Pickaway County, prosecuting attorney and a member of the Evangelical United Brethren church in Ashville.

He will speak upon the theme "Man's Responsibility to Men." Class study will follow the worship hour.

## Worship Service Is Readied For Presbyterians

Sermon topic for worship service Sunday in Presbyterian church will be based upon the quotation "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God."

Presbyterian choir will sing "Light of the World" during the service, and congregation hymns will be "Break Thou the Bread of Life," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Organ selections to be played by Mrs. Theodore Huston will be "Meditation," "Cradle Song" and "Once to Every Man and Nation."

Senior high youth group of the church will travel to Broad street Presbyterian church in Columbus Sunday afternoon to attend a Fall Youth Rally. Main address during the rally will be delivered by Dr. Ganse Little.

## Guest Speaker To Be Heard By Nazarenes

The Rev. Walter Yoe of the Mount of Praise Bible School will be guest speaker Sunday during worship services in Circleville's Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. with study on "Joseph's Part in God's Plan."

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m. for a special program to be directed by Charlene Alexander and Tom Anderson.

Evening evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 p. m., featuring the Rev. James A. Herbst of Calvary EUB church as guest speaker.

A young people's zone rally will be held Monday evening in the local church, each church in the zone slated to present special music, readings and skits.

## Church Briefs

Home Builders Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen, Circleville Route 3, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson as co-hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins will present devotions and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin will direct the program.

* * *

Luther Leaguers of Trinity Lutheran church are to meet with the Scioto Hocking Valley Federation of Luther Leagues at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Canal Winchester.

* * *

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson and members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will conduct "Christian Cheer" services in the Mound street and Main street rest homes Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and 3:05 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery will furnish special vocal music.

* * *

First Evangelical United Brethren service center will be the scene of a Youth Fellowship Masquerade Festival at 8 p. m. Tuesday with the commission on recreation and leisure in charge of the program.

* * *

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church include Fidelis Chorus at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.; and Adult Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.

* * *

Thursday activities in Trinity Lutheran church call for children's choir practice at 4:15 p. m.; junior choir practice at 7:30 p. m.; and senior choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Donald and Ronald Eldridge, assisted by Orville Jacobs, will entertain members of the Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church in their home, 168 West Mound street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Catechism class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

* * *

Youth Fellowships of First Methodist church will meet Sunday evening. The junior high group will meet at 5 p. m., while the senior group will meet at 5:15 p. m.

* * *

Mary Circle will entertain members of First Evangelical United Brethren Ladies' Aid-Service Circles at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center.

* * *

Group "F" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ed Grigg, 907 North Atwater avenue, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

A meeting of parents interested in promoting a Boy Scout troop in First Methodist church will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

First Cub Pack meeting of the year will be held in the Sunday school assembly room of Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Joe Adkins will direct the program.

* * *

Group "B" of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Mrs. Louise Kennedy, 404 East Union Street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Group "E" of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Miss Bertha and Martha Warner, 150 West Mound street at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet Monday evening in the church basement.

* * *

First local conference (formerly quarterly conference) of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in the church at 7 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Members of the WSWS of Calvary EUB church will attend a Fall institute in Columbus Miller Avenue church Wednesday. They plan to leave Circleville at 9 a. m. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Lawrence Warner.

* * *

Junior choir of First Methodist church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Thursday; senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

* * *

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

* * *

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary EUB church will hold its monthly class meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

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## Men To Direct Worship Rites In First EUB

Men's Day, with a "Christ Calls Men to Commitment" emphasis, will be sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The program, arranged by the Brotherhood commission on Christian training with Marvin Jenkins as chairman, will be directed by the laymen at 9:30 a. m.

Harry Styers, chairman of the commission on devotional life, will preside and open the service with call to worship, invocation and the affirmation of faith.

Ray Beery will preside at the organ console and play "Face to Face" as prelude; "Trusting in Jesus" offertory; and "Onward Christian Soldiers" as postlude.

Ronald Nau will lead the congregation in the responsive reading entitled "Fellowship With God" from Psalm 27:1-14, after which Montford Kirkwood Jr. will offer morning prayer.

Cecil Andrews, Brotherhood president, will preside at the tithe and offering presentation. A special Men's Day offering will be received for conference mission work. C. B. Wilkins will pray the offertory dedicatorial prayer.

The male chorus, directed by Clarence Radcliffe, will sing a special number.

Prof. Lyle J. Michael of Otterbein college and president of the Ohio-Southeast Conference board of Christian education, will be guest speaker.

Following worship, classes will study a Bible lesson entitled "Joseph's Part in God's Plan."

## Joseph's Part in God's Plan

REMAINING TRUE TO JEHOVAH, HE WAS RAISED FROM CRUELTY AND SLAVERY TO POWER AND BLESSING

*Scripture—Genesis 37; 39; 41--47:50.*

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE STORY of Joseph is the most dramatic in the book of Genesis, although the lives of mighty men of old are narrated there—Moses, Joshua, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob. It is the most thrilling story in the whole Bible, aside from the life of Jesus. It is a story with a happy ending, too, while the end of Jesus' life on earth tears the heart, even though we know it ends in resurrection glory.

Joseph was next to the youngest of Jacob's sons, the older of the two born to Jacob's beloved wife, Rachel. He must have had an attractive personality, we assume, as we follow his life to its peaceful close, although it was not charming enough to prevent his brothers from hating him heartily. His own youthful bragging had a good deal to do with their dislike, added to their father's undisguised preference for the boy, and his gift to him of a coat of many colors—more appropriate for a ruler's son than a shepherd boy.

Joseph told his brothers how, as they were binding sheaves in the field, his sheaf stood up and all the others bowed to it. Then how even the sun, moon and 11 stars made obeisance to him. He told his father about these dreams and his father rebuked him, and his brothers hated him the more. If they had been wiser, had known something about modern psychology — they would have laughed at Joseph's boasting as "kid stuff."

The brothers were primitive folk, however, and their hatred grew so that they planned to kill him when they had the chance. It came soon. The brothers went to feed their father's flocks in Shechem, and Jacob sent Joseph to find them and see that all was well with them.

He did not find them where he expected, but a man told him where they said they were going, and he followed and found them. When they saw him coming they said, "Let us kill him." But Reuben, the oldest of the brothers—Leah's son—said, "Let us not kill him," but cast him into some pit, and lay no hand on him. Reuben's idea was that, after the rest had gone, he would get Joseph out of the pit and restore him to his father.

Reuben went away, however, after they had cast Joseph into the pit, and while he was gone some Ishmeelites came along on their way to Egypt with their wares, and the brothers decided that they could make some money by selling Joseph to them, which they did. They took his beautiful coat and having killed a goat, they dipped the coat in its blood and took it to Jacob, saying that they had found it and concluded that some wild beast had killed his favorite son.

When Reuben came back, Joseph was gone, and he "rent his clothes." When the brothers brought the blood-stained coat to Jacob he was heartbroken.

Joseph was carried to Egypt and sold as a slave to a captain of the Pharaoh's guard named Potiphar. Potiphar appreciated Joseph's talents and saw that the Lord was with him, and he made him overseer over his whole household. Joseph's troubles were not over, however, for Potiphar's wife liked Joseph and made advances to him. Joseph, however, refused to yield to temptation, and that angered the woman. She caught hold of his coat as he was leaving her, and kept it to revenge herself. She told the household that Joseph had made improper advances to her and that she had torn his coat from him. Her husband believed her and had Joseph sent to prison, where he was kept for two years.

The prison jailer trusted Joseph, and the Pharaoh's butler and baker shared his imprisonment. Each of them had a dream which they told to Joseph, and he interpreted them. He told the unfortunate baker that he would lose his head, but the butler would soon be handing wine to the Pharaoh, as before. The dreams came true, but the butler forgot about Joseph until the Pharaoh had an odd dream which no one could interpret. Then the butler remembered his own dream and told the Pharaoh about it. Joseph was summoned to the court and told the Pharaoh the meaning of his dream of standing by a river and seeing seven well favored kine come out of it and feed; then seven lean, hungry animals came out and ate the sleek, fat kine.

Again the Pharaoh slept and this time he dreamed that seven good ears of corn came up, followed by seven thin ears, and the last devoured the first. The dream troubled him and so he sent for Joseph.

Joseph told him that the seven fat cattle and the seven full-fruited corn ears meant that for seven years Egypt would have fine, full harvests; then seven years of famine would follow, symbolized by the scrawny cattle and the thin corn ears. This, Joseph said, was God's plan for Egypt.

Joseph advised the Pharaoh to appoint officers over the land to gather grain during the seven years of fine harvests, and to store it for the coming famine. Pharaoh appointed Joseph to take charge of the job, giving him full power over the country, subject only to himself.

Joseph thus became the second man in the kingdom with a beautiful home and fine chariot. He was married to a priest's daughter and had two sons.

When the famine came, Egypt sold its stored grain to the people of many lands. His own brothers were sent to Egypt to buy grain, for the famine was sore over Canaan.

Joseph recognized his brothers, but they knew him not. The dramatic story of how he tricked them before he made himself known to them, to make them acknowledge their wickedness and beg his forgiveness, is too long to tell here. It must be read and its lesson learned.

Joseph, who trusted in God and used his talents in His service, died in Egypt where his family had moved, and his last request was that he be buried with his father and ancestors in Canaan.

MEMORY VERSE

*"And we know that to them that love God all things work together for good, even to them that are called according to His purpose."—Romans 8:28.*

## Joseph's Part in God's Plan — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Genesis 37; 39; 41-47; 50.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Joseph, Jacob's first son by Rachel, was his father's favorite. He gave him a coat of many colors, and his brothers grew jealous. When Joseph was sent to them where they were herding flocks, they plotted to kill him, but instead threw him into a deep pit.



Some travelers on their way to Egypt came that way, and the brothers sold Joseph to them. He was sold for a slave in Egypt, but his master made him overseer over all his household, until Joseph offended the master's wife, when he was put in prison.



Brought before Pharaoh to interpret his dream, Joseph so impressed the ruler with his explanation of seven years of plenty ahead, followed by seven years of famine, that he made him ruler under him to organize and carry out collection of food for the lean years.



When the famine prophesied by Joseph came, Joseph's brethren came to Egypt to buy food for their families. Joseph recognized his brothers, but, seeing him dressed in the robes of his high office, they did not know him.

MEMORY VERSE—Romans 8:28.

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# The Circleville Herald

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## WOMEN DRIVERS

CARTOONISTS of the past have built many a gag on women drivers, back-seat drivers and other real or imagined foibles of the fair sex in relation to the automobile.

So it was a little unusual and decidedly refreshing when the National Safety Council announced the establishment of an annual award to the woman who contributes the most to traffic safety. It is called the Carol Lane Award. Carol Lane is the name of the women's travel director of an oil company underwriting the award.

We can only compliment the Council for this recognition of the role women can play in making our streets and highways safer.

Dorothy Thompson said: "The history of the reforms women have advocated is the history of the humanizing of our society.

The traffic toll is reaching such proportions that major reform is called for. Women can and should play a leading part.

If women have been back-seat drivers in safety, here is an invitation to them to sit up front.

## GRAFT IN INCOME TAXES

IT IS interesting to note that a comparatively trifling incident touched off the investigation into the internal revenue department which has brought disclosures of irregularities in various cities and resulted in the indictment of Finnegan, the former collector in St. Louis, for accepting bribes.

Senator Williams of Delaware received notice that he owed income taxes which he knew he had paid. In private life Senator Williams is a feed dealer. Investigation revealed that an employee in the revenue office had made off with the money. He is now in jail.

His own experience prompted Senator Williams to look into the matter on a wider scale, with results that are daily assuming larger and larger proportions.

What is being revealed in operations of the income tax outfit is additional evidence of what to expect when the government starts on a course of confiscatory taxation. The people's money is no longer their own.

## SHIFT PREFERRED

The Cincinnati Times-Star came up the other day with a little piece which will make other editorial writers say to themselves, "Gosh, I wish I'd thought of that." Here it is:

"This is going to be a short editorial. It is going to be about dirty, sweaty ballplayers who kiss each other in the shower room after winning a game in the World Series. We object to ballplayers — dirty and sweaty, or clean and dry—who kiss in moments of joy. We favor ballplayers who, in moments of triumph, shift their cuds and spit downwind."

George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

The assassination of Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan is an index to the nature of the Moslem ferment.

Pakistan is distant from the United States and generally is assumed to be of lesser importance among the Moslem nations. Actually, it is both geographically and culturally important, lying on the boundaries of Iran, Afghanistan and India. Across the Hindu Kush mountains lies Soviet Russia.

This is an old part of the world which has known history and civilization for many centuries. Through it runs the Indus river. Wave after wave of conquering peoples crossed it both from the east and from the west into the southern and richer regions of India.

Islam appeared in India within 80 years after the death of the prophet in 632. The Arab Khalifs became the masters of Persia, Western Turkestan and Sind, which is now the southern province of Pakistan, containing its capital Karachi. In the 8th Century, the Arab general Mohammed Bin Kazim set up a dynasty which governed the area. However, the principal Moslem invaders came from Afghanistan through the Khyber Pass into the Punjab.

Out of the mountain kingdom of Ghazni, the Moslems conquered a large part of the Punjab, driving back the Rajput chiefs and obliterating wherever they could the Hindu culture and religion. Between 1191 and 1206, Mohammed Ghori conquered Northern India as far as Bihar and Bengal. Katub Ud-Din Aibak, a Turk, took over in 1206 and he made Delhi his capital.

During this period of conquest, the Moslems were unusually brutal in their treatment of Hindus. They were fired by the Moslem concept of the holy war, of winning to their faith all the world by fire and sword. However, as the centuries passed, the two peoples reacted upon each other. For instance, Urdu, a widely-spoken tongue in all parts of India, is a jargon of Hindi, Persian and Arabic. Many thinkers and religious peoples have tried to find a common faith for both the Hindus and Mohammedans, with little success, however. Akbar actually established an eclectic religion, but it died with him.

Timur, who claimed descent from Genghis Khan, and is often referred to as Timur Lenk or Tamerlane, in 1398, setting out from Samarkand, determined upon the conquest of the whole of India for Islam. He and his descendants, after many vicissitudes, established what became the Mogul empire of India, which lasted until Clive defeated them for England (1757).

The greatest of Timur's descendants was probably Babar, who with an army of Turkomans, Mongols and Afghans established a rule over much of Hindustan. His grandson, Akbar, one of the really great and civilized rulers of the world, reigned for 49 years and united under one government Hindus, Moslems, Rajputs, Afghans and numerous races and tribes of India.

H. G. Wells correctly said:

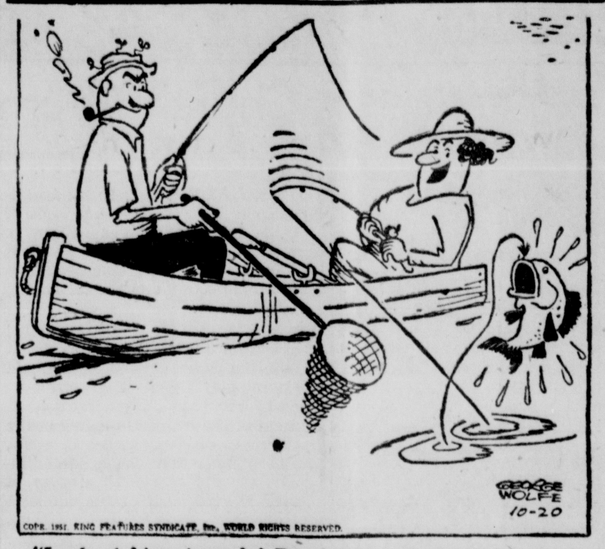
(Continued on Page Seven)

Some Hawaiians believe the end of the world is imminent. This idea is basically defective, but it would at least solve high taxes.

Not that anyone wants to stir them up again, but what on earth ever became of the Roosevelt offspring?

Judging by the war news, it appears as if the Chinese reds' peace negotiators have been sent to the front.

## LAFF-A-DAY




"Look at him struggle! By the way, next week is our anniversary!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Handicapping Birth Injuries

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT has long been thought that most cases of mental retardation, epilepsy, or cerebral palsy are due to a faulty inheritance. Recent studies show that this conclusion may not be justified.

Of 419 children having one or another of the above conditions, more than half were shown to have suffered injury at birth. In one of six, the difficulty could be traced to injury during babyhood. The findings suggested a hereditary basis for the trouble in only one out of six cases.

**Hazards of Labor**

It thus becomes extremely important to protect every infant from injury at the time of birth. Labor offers a number of hazards for the child. Early separation of the afterbirth, or structure through which the unborn child receives nourishment from the mother, a low-lying afterbirth or prematurity may result in damage to the child.

During delivery, over-sized infants, heavy anesthesia, the use of large amounts of sedatives, long labor, the use of certain drugs to hasten delivery, breech delivery, a caesarean section, and the indiscriminate use of instruments are common causes of birth injuries.

**Excessive Sedatives**

Large amounts of sedatives and heavy anesthesias appeared as the principal causes of 17 per cent of all birth injuries in a recent study. The good health of a child should not be sacrificed in order to make childbirth completely painless.

Another common practice which is the cause of many birth injuries is that of holding the infant's head back until the attending physician arrives.

Various methods have been tried to decrease the number of birth injuries occurring to infants. As our experience with anesthesia and pain-relieving drugs becomes more profound, fewer and fewer children will have permanent defects due to these factors.

**Obstetrical Specialist**

In complicated deliveries, the early consultation with an obstetrical specialist will prevent many more.

The use of instruments during the period of delivery should be kept at a minimum. Drugs should not be used indiscriminately to speed up labor, except when there are specific reasons.

Adequate care of the mother before delivery, with frequent visits to her physician so that he may early diagnose any complication of the pregnancy is extremely important, for it may make the difference between a healthy child and one hopelessly handicapped for life.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

J. W.: Is there any reason why a person with Meniere's disease should not fly?

Answer: There is no reason why a person with Meniere's disease should not take an airplane trip.

## SALLY'S SALLIES




"But are you sure we can get reasonable fire insurance on it?"

# We have given our hearts away

by: HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

"A HOUSE with just women in it is kind of comfortin'" was Mary Gallagher's only reference to her widowed state. She and Laura had gone to the grave in the bleak little cemetery one warm Sunday. "I reckon we'd ought to put him up a rock with his name on it, but they cost terrible," Mary Gallagher said.

So Laura had ordered a plain stone and been pleased by her mother's simple pride in it.

All about, the rolling foothill country was quiet, contented, at peace. Laura tried to see it as those early Gallaghers had seen it, rough Irishmen roistering down out of Pennsylvania, or her mother's family, the Poles, indentured servants freed of their bonds in Virginia — simple people, unlettered, but able to cope with the wilderness. Had she been reckless to try to thrust herself up from this beginning, or was she a piece of the brash courage and growth of a country that would not learn how to cleave to caste and humility, would not be afraid?

In that rarer upper atmosphere safety abode for women. Obviously for the precious, the protected, there was somewhere a breaking point.

Mary Gallagher stirred, grunting a little, twisting her arms around each other. She said, "You'd ought to get all the rest you can if you're bound to go back to that job."

"What can I do but go back?" Laura asked pathetically.

"Nothing, I reckon," her mother agreed. "It wouldn't advantage you none to stay around here. You needn't to worry about me, unless I take a stroke or something."

"I wish," Laura sighed, "that my life were as ordered as yours is, Mother. I wish I could be as contented as you are."

"What I've got now is better than what I had," commented Mary. "That's all contentment is in this world, having things get a little better."

A group of mill hands came whooping up the highway, tussling and pushing one another off the road. A car stopped suddenly.

Laura was on her feet quickly. The gate dragged back, scraping the muddy ground, but there were two figures coming up the slope. She heard the voice of a child.

In the soft dark she knew him then, even before he called, "Hi, Gallagher!"

She took two quick steps, then waited. He was hurrying. The child beside him began to trot, babbling excitedly, talking in a strange tongue.

Laura said, "Hello, Jim. You're just in time. I was starting back tomorrow."

He took both her hands. "Hello, Laura. We found the place at last. Laura, this is Pepa."

The little girl approached timidly, said something in anxious Spanish to which Eliot made soft reply.

"She doesn't know much English yet. Say, 'Hello, Laura,' Pepa."

The child was too shy, and pressed her face against the leg of Eliot's trousers.

"Your daughter, Jim?" Laura asked, a bit taken aback and uncertain.

"My wife's daughter. Legally I could still claim her, so I brought her with me for a little visit. She's fond of me, and things weren't too good out there for a little girl."

Mary Gallagher shuffled down. "Fetch your company into the house, Laura," she ordered. "Is this that feller?"

"This is Jim Eliot. My Mother, Mrs. Gallagher, Jim."

"And this is Pepa, who speaks practically no English. How are you, Mrs. Gallagher?"

"You look better," he remarked. "The rest has done you good, Laura. This is a coat, Papa. Coat ... we take it off, see?"

"She's a nice little thing," Laura said. "Do sit down, Jim. Mother's getting some milk for the little girl."

He was studying a framed picture on the wall. "Laura, I had to bring her. Things were tough out there. Her grandmother did the best she could for her, but they were poor and Maria wasn't interested—my wife, I mean."

"Of course you had to bring her, Jim. Can you keep her? Of course if she isn't your own child you might not want to keep her."

He looked at her levelly. "That's up to you, Laura," he said. "I won't be free till April. You may have made up your mind you don't want to marry me when I am free, and till then I can't even ask you honorably."

"I haven't made up my mind yet, Jim. I've been trying," Laura said faintly. "I have been trying."

"You've got three months," he reminded her. "Maybe you wouldn't mind helping me pick out a house meanwhile. I'll have to get somebody to take care of Pepa. She's almost six, but she's too little to leave alone and she can't go to school till she learns the language ... Oh, thank you, Mrs. Gallagher. Say *gracias*, Pepa! *Gracias, Senora.* She hasn't been taught anything at all," he worried.

Mary decided that her feet hurt and tried to persuade Pepa to stay with her and go to bed, but the little girl clung to Eliot's hand with the fear of abandonment sharp in her deep, dark eyes. And so the three of them went down to the car, Pepa self-consciously smoothing her red coat as she perched between them.

"There are only three stores," Laura said, "and one belongs to the company—the cotton-mill people, I mean. It would be our best chance probably."

"Would they have a Christmas tree and stuff to put on it? She's never had one."

"We can see. Turn right here, Jim."

They chose the least dreary of two small, misshapen trees that a hillman patiently displayed on the wide plank porch of the company store.

"Take her over there, Jim, while I get some little things to put on the tree. Jim, you're staying, of course. Mother has two beds in separate rooms. You can have my bed, but there's no plumbing."

"Why, if it's all right with your mother—we don't want to put her to any trouble, Laura."

"She'd be insulted if you didn't accept her hospitality. She's got a hen ready to bake and apple pies made. I was planning to take the late bus tomorrow but—"

"Swell! Here..." He handed her a bill. "Get anything you can find. Glass jiggers and tinsel and stuff. We can start back tomorrow afternoon. You don't think I'm crazy to do this, Laura?"

She looked at him soberly. She looked at him and did not see John Blayde, she did not see Harrison; she saw a boy, younger than she, true, but ages older in enduring, in surviving. She saw decision and a kind of ruthlessness that matched her own bright impudence, her determination and the recklessness that would not let the world put her down. She saw tenderness—she, Laura Blayde, who had been so long without tenderness — and she saw a kind of nobility of character that she would not affront by applause.

She said simply, "I think you're doing what any decent person who had the opportunity would be glad to do, Jim, and I'll help you all I can."

"You," said Jim Eliot devoutly, "are a wonder woman, Laura—Laura, darling."

"I didn't hear that," said Laura calmly, "I won't hear it, not till April."

*(To Be Continued)*

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# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

**THE ANSWER, QUICK?**

1. Who were the patricians?
2. What is the shortest book in the Old Testament?
3. Who discovered Nova Scotia?
4. Who is reputed to have said, "Why don't you speak for yourself?" when asked by the man she loved to accept a marriage proposal from another man?
5. Of what is numismatics a science?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

1629 — John Winthrop chosen governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony. 1944—In World War II, American forces invaded Japanese-held Philippines.

On Sunday, Oct. 21: 1746 — Charter of Princeton university granted. 1805—Battle of Trafalgar fought between English and French fleets; British Admiral Horatio Nelson killed, although victorious.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

*On the 20th of this month we congratulate Upton Sinclair, novelist; Sir James Chadwick, English scientist; John Dewey, philosopher; Bela Lugosi, actor; Marion Nixon, Evelyn Brent and Anne Neagle, actresses; and Gov. John D. Lodge of Connecticut.*

*On Sunday, Oct. 21, celebrants should be Evelyn John Strachey, minister of food in England; and Ed (Whitey) Ford, former New York Yankee pitcher.*

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

IDENTICAL—(i-DEN-ti-kal)—adjective; the same; not different; exactly alike or equal. Origin: Medieval Latin—*Identicus.*

**FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME**



1—He is a well-known motion picture producer, and is married to a former film comedienne. He was born in Chicago and went into pictures in 1922. He first learned exhibition and distribution as manager of a Los Angeles theater, then went into the publicity department. He started producing in 1933, and established his own production unit. *Little Caesar* was one of his; *Five Star Final, Dawn Patrol, Midsummer Night's Dream, The Story of Louis Pasteur, Anthony Adverse, Zola, Jezebel, King's Row, Sergeant York, The Male Animal, Desperate Journey, Casablanca,* were some of his distinguished films. *Love Letters, The Affairs of Susan, Saratoga Trunk, Desert Fury* and *I Walk Alone,* are later, and *That's My Boy* is his latest. What is his name?

2—This young lady's voice comes to us via the airwaves. She was born in Denver, Col., and decided on a theatrical career when she was 16, when a vaudeville mind-reader advised her to become an actress. Starting with roles in professional stock companies in her native city, led to assignments from local radio stations. When one of her shows moved to the west coast, she went along, and you hear her as the efficient, cheery and sometimes courageous secretary to *Mr. District Attorney* under the name of *Miss Miller.* Can you tell her real name?

(Names at bottom of column)

**YOUR FUTURE**

The anniversary is an auspicious one, according to the stars. Substantial gains and pleasant surprises are likely for you. Good nature and sympathy should be conspicuous traits of today's child.

For Sunday, Oct. 21: Good influences probably will dominate your future months, with monetary improvement. Very keen and clever in the arts should be the child born today.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

*The praises of others may be of use in teaching us, not what we are, but what we ought to be.*
*—August W. Hare.*

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. Roman nobles.
2. Obadiah.
3. John Cabot, in 1497.
4. Priscilla Mullens, afterwards Mrs. John Alden.
5. Coins and metals.

1—Hal Wallis. 2—Vicki Vola.

# Inside WASHINGTON
## MARCH OF EVENTS

**Second Red A-Bomb Blast Means Soviet Catching Up?** | **Concede U. S. Still Ahead In Size of A-Bomb Stockpile**

*Special to Central Press*

WASHINGTON—Government sources fear that the announcement of Russia's new A-bomb explosion may mean that the Soviet is catching up with the United States atomic program both in quantity and quality.

One leading scientist has pointed out that the timing of the second Russian blast would indicate that the Reds have made extremely rapid progress in their atomic research. The first Russian A-bomb was exploded less than two years ago. It is believed to have been of the Hiroshima type.


President Truman

As for the number of bombs in the stockpile, the United States is still conceded the edge. Some officials, however, point out that the Russians can use slave labor to out-produce the United States unless the domestic program is accelerated.

Any estimate of the Soviet atomic program, of course, is based on speculation. American officials, therefore, recommend that we should hope for the best but assume that the worst is happening.

Although President Truman has expressed hope that the new Soviet explosion has not brought a third world war any closer, military leaders are inclined to be pessimistic.

Many of them state openly that Russia may start a war when it feels it has enough A-bombs to insure victory.

* * * *

● **BEANS FOR BEEF**—Navy personnel will soon begin to get beans in place of beef on the menu because of the unwillingness or inability of domestic producers to keep Uncle Sam's fighting men on a meat diet at ceiling prices.

The Navy has announced that because an adequate supply of carcass beef from domestic suppliers "is no longer assured" there will be no more boneless beef served up in general messes "for an indefinite period."

This, presumably, means until domestic producers begin to produce —at ceiling prices. Navy personnel, meanwhile, will get beans, peas, cheese and milk dishes in place of beef.

As additional substitutes, the Navy suggests that veal, poultry, seafood and pork products "are substitutes in good supply." The pork products would be both fresh and smoked. There will, however, be no more beef for the duration of the food emergency.

* * * *

● **EVITA FOR VP, AFTER ALL?**—One important result of the recent and abortive revolution in Argentina may be that Evita Peron will run for vice president after all, with her husband heading the same ticket. Senora Peron is currently in a Buenos Aires hospital suffering from anemia.

She was, however, nominated by the Peronista party, accepted the nomination and then dramatically renounced it in a tearful radio speech before her hospitalization. At that time it was said that the implacable opposition of the army forced her to change her mind about running for vice president.

Argentinian sources said that high-ranking army officers were afraid that she might become commander-in-chief of the army if Peron died. Most of the opposition officers, however, have now been forced to flee to Uruguay as a result of the uprising, while others are either in hiding or awaiting trial.

**Opponents In Hiding Or Exile**

Some diplomatic observers feel that in the new circumstances there will be increasingly frequent street riots and demonstrations aimed at drafting Senora Peron as a vice presidential candidate. Evita is expected, if this should occur, to allow her name to be put on a Peron and Peron ticket.

Senora Peron is reported to be anxious to serve as the first feminine vice president in the Western Hemisphere. How serious her illness is, or what effect it will have on her possible candidacy, is not definitely known.

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Before China was engulfed by the Red tide, a family named Lum—grandfather, father and twelve-year-old son—lived in poverty in a tiny compound. The grandfather was crippled by arthritis and unable to continue his share of work in the rice paddy, so the father decided to liquidate him. He trussed him up in a big basket and made for the shore of the Yangtse River.

En route he met his son who cried, "What are you doing to my poor grandfather?" "Quiet," whispered the father. "By lowering him into the stream we will end his suffering and at the same time lighten our own load." "I see," nodded the son, "but be sure to bring back the basket. I'll need it for you one day."

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**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.**

# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .....PUBLISHER

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SUBSCRIPTION

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.


## WOMEN DRIVERS

CARTOONISTS of the past have built many a gag on women drivers, back-seat drivers and other real or imagined foibles of the fair sex in relation to the automobile.

So it was a little unusual and decidedly refreshing when the National Safety Council announced the establishment of an annual award to the woman who contributes the most to traffic safety. It is called the Carol Lane Award. Carol Lane is the name of the women's travel director of an oil company underwriting the award.

We can only compliment the Council for this recognition of the role women can play in making our streets and highways safer.

Dorothy Thompson said: "The history of the reforms women have advocated is the history of the humanizing of our society.

The traffic toll is reaching such proportions that major reform is called for. Women can and should play a leading part.

If women have been back-seat drivers in safety, here is an invitation to them to sit up front.

## GRAFT IN INCOME TAXES

IT IS interesting to note that a comparatively trifling incident touched off the investigation into the internal revenue department which has brought disclosures of irregularities in various cities and resulted in the indictment of Finnegan, the former collector in St. Louis, for accepting bribes.

Senator Williams of Delaware received notice that he owed income taxes which he knew he had paid. In private life Senator Williams is a feed dealer. Investigation revealed that an employee in the revenue office had made off with the money. He is now in jail.

His own experience prompted Senator Williams to look into the matter on a wider scale, with results that are daily assuming larger and larger proportions.

What is being revealed in operations of the income tax outfit is additional evidence of what to expect when the government starts on a course of confiscatory taxation. The people's money is no longer their own.

## SHIFT PREFERRED

The Cincinnati Times-Star came up the other day with a little piece which will make other editorial writers say to themselves, "Gosh, I wish I'd thought of that." Here it is:

"This is going to be a short editorial. It is going to be about dirty, sweaty ballplayers who kiss each other in the shower room after winning a game in the World Series. We object to ballplayers — dirty and sweaty, or clean and dry—who kiss in moments of joy. We favor ballplayers who, in moments of triumph, shift their cuds and spit downwind."

George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

The assassination of Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan is an index to the nature of the Moslem ferment.

Pakistan is distant from the United States and generally is assumed to be of lesser importance among the Moslem nations. Actually, it is both geographically and culturally important, lying on the boundaries of Iran, Afghanistan and India. Across the Hindu Kush mountains lies Soviet Russia.

This is an old part of the world which has known history and civilization for many centuries. Through it runs the Indus river. Wave after wave of conquering peoples crossed it both from the east and from the west into the southern and richer regions of India.

Islam appeared in India within 80 years after the death of the prophet in 632. The Arab Khalifs became the masters of Persia, Western Turkestan and Sind, which is now the southern province of Pakistan, containing its capital Karachi. In the 8th Century, the Arab general Mohammed Bin Kazim set up a dynasty which governed the area. However, the principal Moslem invaders came from Afghanistan through the Khyber Pass into the Punjab.

Out of the mountain kingdom of Ghazni, the Moslems conquered a large part of the Punjab, driving back the Rajput chiefs and obliterating wherever they could the Hindu culture and religion. Between 1191 and 1206, Mohammed Ghori conquered Northern India as far as Bihar and Bengal. Katub Ud-Din Aibak, a Turk, took over in 1206 and he made Delhi his capital.

During this period of conquest, the Moslems were unusually brutal in their treatment of Hindus. They were fired by the Moslem concept of the holy war, of winning to their faith all the world by fire and sword. However, as the centuries passed, the two peoples reacted upon each other. For instance, Urdu, a widely-spoken tongue in all parts of India, is a jargon of Hindi, Persian and Arabic. Many thinkers and religious peoples have tried to find a common faith for both the Hindus and Mohammedans, with little success, however. Akbar actually established an eclectic religion, but it died with him.

Timur, who claimed descent from Genghis Khan, and is often referred to as Timur Lenk or Tamerlane, in 1398, setting out from Samarkand, determined upon the conquest of the whole of India for Islam. He and his descendants, after many vicissitudes, established what became the Mogul empire of India, which lasted until Clive defeated them for England (1757).

The greatest of Timur's descendants was probably Babar, who with an army of Turkomans, Mongols and Afghans established a rule over much of Hindustan. His grandson, Akbar, one of the really great and civilized rulers of the world, reigned for 49 years and united under one government Hindus, Moslems, Rajputs, Afghans and numerous races and tribes of India.

H. G. Wells correctly said:

(Continued on Page Seven)

Some Hawaiians believe the end of the world is imminent. This idea is basically defective, but it would at least solve high taxes.

Not that anyone wants to stir them up again, but what on earth ever became of the Roosevelt offspring?

Judging by the war news, it appears as if the Chinese reds' peace negotiators have been sent to the front.

## LAFF-A-DAY




"Look at him struggle! By the way, next week is our anniversary!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Handicapping Birth Injuries

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT has long been thought that most cases of mental retardation, epilepsy, or cerebral palsy are due to a faulty inheritance. Recent studies show that this conclusion may not be justified.

Of 419 children having one or another of the above conditions, more than half were shown to have suffered injury at birth. In one of six, the difficulty could be traced to injury during babyhood. The findings suggested a hereditary basis for the trouble in only one out of six cases.

**Hazards of Labor**

It thus becomes extremely important to protect every infant from injury at the time of birth. Labor offers a number of hazards for the child. Early separation of the afterbirth, or structure through which the unborn child receives nourishment from the mother, a low-lying afterbirth or prematurity may result in damage to the child.

During delivery, over-sized infants, heavy anesthesia, the use of large amounts of sedatives, long labor, the use of certain drugs to hasten delivery, breech delivery, a caesarean section, and the indiscriminate use of instruments are common causes of birth injuries.

**Excessive Sedatives**

Large amounts of sedatives and heavy anesthesias appeared as the principal causes of 17 per cent of all birth injuries in a recent study. The good health of a child should not be sacrificed in order to make childbirth completely painless.

Another common practice which is the cause of many birth injuries is that of holding the infant's head back until the attending physician arrives.

Various methods have been tried to decrease the number of birth injuries occurring to infants. As our experience with anesthesia and pain-relieving drugs becomes more profound, fewer and fewer children will have permanent defects due to these factors.

**Obstetrical Specialist**

In complicated deliveries, the early consultation with an obstetrical specialist will prevent many more.

The use of instruments during the period of delivery should be kept at a minimum. Drugs should not be used indiscriminately to speed up labor, except when there are specific reasons.

Adequate care of the mother before delivery, with frequent visits to her physician so that he may early diagnose any complication of the pregnancy is extremely important, for it may make the difference between a healthy child and one hopelessly handicapped for life.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

J. W.: Is there any reason why a person with Meniere's disease should not fly?

Answer: There is no reason why a person with Meniere's disease should not take an airplane trip.

## SALLY'S SALLIES




"But are you sure we can get reasonable fire insurance on it?"

# We have given our hearts away

by: HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

"A HOUSE with just women in it is kind of comfortin'" was Mary Gallagher's only reference to her widowed state. She and Laura had gone to the grave in the bleak little cemetery one warm Sunday. "I reckon we'd ought to put him up a rock with his name on it, but they cost terrible," Mary Gallagher said.

So Laura had ordered a plain stone and been pleased by her mother's simple pride in it.

All about, the rolling foothill country was quiet, contented, at peace. Laura tried to see it as those early Gallaghers had seen it, rough Irishmen roistering down out of Pennsylvania, or her mother's family, the Poles, indentured servants freed of their bonds in Virginia — simple people, unlettered, but able to cope with the wilderness. Had she been reckless to try to thrust herself up from this beginning, or was she a piece of the brash courage and growth of a country that would not learn how to cleave to caste and humility, would not be afraid?

In that rarer upper atmosphere safety abode for women. Obviously for the precious, the protected, there was somewhere a breaking point.

Mary Gallagher stirred, grunting a little, twisting her arms around each other. She said, "You'd ought to get all the rest you can if you're bound to go back to that job."

"What can I do but go back?" Laura asked pathetically.

"Nothing, I reckon," her mother agreed. "It wouldn't advantage you none to stay around here. You needn't to worry about me, unless I take a stroke or something."

"I wish," Laura sighed, "that my life were as ordered as yours is, Mother. I wish I could be as contented as you are."

"What I've got now is better than what I had," commented Mary. "That's all contentment is in this world, having things get a little better."

A group of mill hands came whooping up the highway, tussling and pushing one another off the road. A car stopped suddenly.

Laura was on her feet quickly. The gate dragged back, scraping the muddy ground, but there were two figures coming up the slope. She heard the voice of a child.

In the soft dark she knew him then, even before he called, "Hi, Gallagher!"

She took two quick steps, then waited. He was hurrying. The child beside him began to trot, babbling excitedly, talking in a strange tongue.

Laura said, "Hello, Jim. You're just in time. I was starting back tomorrow."

He took both her hands. "Hello, Laura. We found the place at last. Laura, this is Pepa."

The little girl approached timidly, said something in anxious Spanish to which Eliot made soft reply.

"She doesn't know much English yet. Say, 'Hello, Laura,' Pepa."

The child was too shy, and pressed her face against the leg of Eliot's trousers.

"Your daughter, Jim?" Laura asked, a bit taken aback and uncertain.

"My wife's daughter. Legally I could still claim her, so I brought her with me for a little visit. She's fond of me, and things weren't too good out there for a little girl."

Mary Gallagher shuffled down. "Fetch your company into the house, Laura," she ordered. "Is this that feller?"

"This is Jim Eliot. My Mother, Mrs. Gallagher, Jim."

"And this is Pepa, who speaks practically no English. How are you, Mrs. Gallagher?"

"You look better," he remarked. "The rest has done you good, Laura. This is a coat, Papa. Coat ... we take it off, see?"

"She's a nice little thing," Laura said. "Do sit down, Jim. Mother's getting some milk for the little girl."

He was studying a framed picture on the wall. "Laura, I had to bring her. Things were tough out there. Her grandmother did the best she could for her, but they were poor and Maria wasn't interested—my wife, I mean."

"Of course you had to bring her, Jim. Can you keep her? Of course if she isn't your own child you might not want to keep her."

He looked at her levelly. "That's up to you, Laura," he said. "I won't be free till April. You may have made up your mind you don't want to marry me when I am free, and till then I can't even ask you honorably."

"I haven't made up my mind yet, Jim. I've been trying," Laura said faintly. "I have been trying."

"You've got three months," he reminded her. "Maybe you wouldn't mind helping me pick out a house meanwhile. I'll have to get somebody to take care of Pepa. She's almost six, but she's too little to leave alone and she can't go to school till she learns the language ... Oh, thank you, Mrs. Gallagher. Say *gracias*, Pepa! *Gracias, Senora.* She hasn't been taught anything at all," he worried.

Mary decided that her feet hurt and tried to persuade Pepa to stay with her and go to bed, but the little girl clung to Eliot's hand with the fear of abandonment sharp in her deep, dark eyes. And so the three of them went down to the car, Pepa self-consciously smoothing her red coat as she perched between them.

"There are only three stores," Laura said, "and one belongs to the company—the cotton-mill people, I mean. It would be our best chance probably."

"Would they have a Christmas tree and stuff to put on it? She's never had one."

"We can see. Turn right here, Jim."

They chose the least dreary of two small, misshapen trees that a hillman patiently displayed on the wide plank porch of the company store.

"Take her over there, Jim, while I get some little things to put on the tree. Jim, you're staying, of course. Mother has two beds in separate rooms. You can have my bed, but there's no plumbing."

"Why, if it's all right with your mother—we don't want to put her to any trouble, Laura."

"She'd be insulted if you didn't accept her hospitality. She's got a hen ready to bake and apple pies made. I was planning to take the late bus tomorrow but—"

"Swell! Here..." He handed her a bill. "Get anything you can find. Glass jiggers and tinsel and stuff. We can start back tomorrow afternoon. You don't think I'm crazy to do this, Laura?"

She looked at him soberly. She looked at him and did not see John Blayde, she did not see Harrison; she saw a boy, younger than she, true, but ages older in enduring, in surviving. She saw decision and a kind of ruthlessness that matched her own bright impudence, her determination and the recklessness that would not let the world put her down. She saw tenderness—she, Laura Blayde, who had been so long without tenderness — and she saw a kind of nobility of character that she would not affront by applause.

She said simply, "I think you're doing what any decent person who had the opportunity would be glad to do, Jim, and I'll help you all I can."

"You," said Jim Eliot devoutly, "are a wonder woman, Laura—Laura, darling."

"I didn't hear that," said Laura calmly, "I won't hear it, not till April."

*(To Be Continued)*

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# TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. Who were the patricians?
2. What is the shortest book in the Old Testament?
3. Who discovered Nova Scotia?
4. Who is reputed to have said, "Why don't you speak for yourself?" when asked by the man she loved to accept a marriage proposal from another man?
5. Of what is numismatics a science?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

1629 — John Winthrop chosen governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony. 1944—In World War II, American forces invaded Japanese-held Philippines.

On Sunday, Oct. 21: 1746 — Charter of Princeton university granted. 1805—Battle of Trafalgar fought between English and French fleets; British Admiral Horatio Nelson killed, although victorious.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

*On the 20th of this month we congratulate Upton Sinclair, novelist; Sir James Chadwick, English scientist; John Dewey, philosopher; Bela Lugosi, actor; Marion Nixon, Evelyn Brent and Anne Neagle, actresses; and Gov. John D. Lodge of Connecticut.*

*On Sunday, Oct. 21, celebrants should be Evelyn John Strachey, minister of food in England; and Ed (Whitey) Ford, former New York Yankee pitcher.*

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

IDENTICAL—(i-DEN-ti-kal)—adjective; the same; not different; exactly alike or equal. Origin: Medieval Latin—*Identicus.*

**FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME**



1—He is a well-known motion picture producer, and is married to a former film comedienne. He was born in Chicago and went into pictures in 1922. He first learned exhibition and distribution as manager of a Los Angeles theater, then went into the publicity department. He started producing in 1933, and established his own production unit. *Little Caesar* was one of his; *Five Star Final, Dawn Patrol, Midsummer Night's Dream, The Story of Louis Pasteur, Anthony Adverse, Zola, Jezebel, King's Row, Sergeant York, The Male Animal, Desperate Journey, Casablanca,* were some of his distinguished films. *Love Letters, The Affairs of Susan, Saratoga Trunk, Desert Fury* and *I Walk Alone,* are later, and *That's My Boy* is his latest. What is his name?

2—This young lady's voice comes to us via the airwaves. She was born in Denver, Col., and decided on a theatrical career when she was 16, when a vaudeville mind-reader advised her to become an actress. Starting with roles in professional stock companies in her native city, led to assignments from local radio stations. When one of her shows moved to the west coast, she went along, and you hear her as the efficient, cheery and sometimes courageous secretary to *Mr. District Attorney* under the name of *Miss Miller.* Can you tell her real name?

(Names at bottom of column)

**YOUR FUTURE**

The anniversary is an auspicious one, according to the stars. Substantial gains and pleasant surprises are likely for you. Good nature and sympathy should be conspicuous traits of today's child.

For Sunday, Oct. 21: Good influences probably will dominate your future months, with monetary improvement. Very keen and clever in the arts should be the child born today.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

*The praises of others may be of use in teaching us, not what we are, but what we ought to be.*
*—August W. Hare.*

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. Roman nobles.
2. Obadiah.
3. John Cabot, in 1497.
4. Priscilla Mullens, afterwards Mrs. John Alden.
5. Coins and metals.

1—Hal Wallis. 2—Vicki Vola.

# Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

## Second Red A-Bomb Blast Means Soviet Catching Up?

## Concede U. S. Still Ahead In Size of A-Bomb Stockpile

*Special to Central Press*

WASHINGTON—Government sources fear that the announcement of Russia's new A-bomb explosion may mean that the Soviet is catching up with the United States atomic program both in quantity and quality.

One leading scientist has pointed out that the timing of the second Russian blast would indicate that the Reds have made extremely rapid progress in their atomic research. The first Russian A-bomb was exploded less than two years ago. It is believed to have been of the Hiroshima type.



President Truman

As for the number of bombs in the stockpile, the United States is still conceded the edge. Some officials, however, point out that the Russians can use slave labor to out-produce the United States unless the domestic program is accelerated.

Any estimate of the Soviet atomic program, of course, is based on speculation. American officials, therefore, recommend that we should hope for the best but assume that the worst is happening.

Although President Truman has expressed hope that the new Soviet explosion has not brought a third world war any closer, military leaders are inclined to be pessimistic.

Many of them state openly that Russia may start a war when it feels it has enough A-bombs to insure victory.

* * * *

● **BEANS FOR BEEF**—Navy personnel will soon begin to get beans in place of beef on the menu because of the unwillingness or inability of domestic producers to keep Uncle Sam's fighting men on a meat diet at ceiling prices.

The Navy has announced that because an adequate supply of carcass beef from domestic suppliers "is no longer assured" there will be no more boneless beef served up in general messes "for an indefinite period."

This, presumably, means until domestic producers begin to produce —at ceiling prices. Navy personnel, meanwhile, will get beans, peas, cheese and milk dishes in place of beef.

As additional substitutes, the Navy suggests that veal, poultry, seafood and pork products "are substitutes in good supply." The pork products would be both fresh and smoked. There will, however, be no more beef for the duration of the food emergency.

* * * *

● **EVITA FOR VP, AFTER ALL?**—One important result of the recent and abortive revolution in Argentina may be that Evita Peron will run for vice president after all, with her husband heading the same ticket. Senora Peron is currently in a Buenos Aires hospital suffering from anemia.

She was, however, nominated by the Peronista party, accepted the nomination and then dramatically renounced it in a tearful radio speech before her hospitalization. At that time it was said that the implacable opposition of the army forced her to change her mind about running for vice president.

Argentinian sources said that high-ranking army officers were afraid that she might become commander-in-chief of the army if Peron died. Most of the opposition officers, however, have now been forced to flee to Uruguay as a result of the uprising, while others are either in hiding or awaiting trial.

**Opponents In Hiding Or Exile**

Some diplomatic observers feel that in the new circumstances there will be increasingly frequent street riots and demonstrations aimed at drafting Senora Peron as a vice presidential candidate. Evita is expected, if this should occur, to allow her name to be put on a Peron and Peron ticket.

Senora Peron is reported to be anxious to serve as the first feminine vice president in the Western Hemisphere. How serious her illness is, or what effect it will have on her possible candidacy, is not definitely known.

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Before China was engulfed by the Red tide, a family named Lum—grandfather, father and twelve-year-old son—lived in poverty in a tiny compound. The grandfather was crippled by arthritis and unable to continue his share of work in the rice paddy, so the father decided to liquidate him. He trussed him up in a big basket and made for the shore of the Yangtse River.

En route he met his son who cried, "What are you doing to my poor grandfather?" "Quiet," whispered the father. "By lowering him into the stream we will end his suffering and at the same time lighten our own load." "I see," nodded the son, "but be sure to bring back the basket. I'll need it for you one day."

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Bifocal spectacles were invented by Benjamin Franklin.

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The zipper was invented about 1895 by Whitcomb L. Judson.

Samuel Colt conceived his revolver in 1830.

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In olden times pie was served as the main course instead of dessert.

The first criminal execution in America was in 1630, for murder.

The first chess handbook was printed in 1802.

Harvest university, in March, 1808, established the first college orchestra in the United States.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

## Judges Lauding Quality, Quantity Of Pumpkin Show Flower Exhibits

### Mrs. Don Miller Gets Top Honors

There are so many beautiful arrangements in the Pumpkin Show flower exhibit, that even the judges, Mrs. E. C. Ahrens of Euclid and Mrs. J. H. Kapl, both national accredited judges, expressed their astonishment at the quality and variety in a show held this late in the season.

Judging was close for the special cash award given by Pickaway Garden Club for most points on ribbons—five points for each blue ribbon, three for red and one for white—awarded Mrs. Donald Miller who won over Mrs. George Adkins by only six points. Loring Hill of Kingston was third on points with four less than Mrs. Adkins.

Mrs. Miller was also the recipient of a trophy given by Pumpkin Show Inc., for the best arrangements of the show. Other winners according to section and class are:

SECTION I

Specimens: Asters, Mrs. George Welker, third. Roses, any color, three blooms: Mrs. G. C. Hawley, second, and Mrs. Turney Ross, third. Coxcombs, one stem: Mrs. J. E. Smith, first; Mrs. Luella Reicheldorfer, second and Mrs. Talmer Wise, third.

Cosmos, single five blooms: Mrs. C. W. Hedges, first and Mrs. George Welker, third. Dahlias, large decorative: Mrs. George Welker, first and Mrs. L. E. Hill, second. Dahlias, pompom: Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, first and Mrs. John Koch, second.

Marigolds (French): Mrs. Luther Bower, first; Mrs. Vonna Rasor, second and Mrs. Ralph Hartman, third. Marigolds (African): Mrs. George Adkins, first; Mrs. Turney Pontious, second and Mrs. George Welker, third.

Zinnias: Mrs. Luther Bower, first; zinnias (fanasty), Mrs. Donald Miller, third. Snapdragons: Mrs. E. G. Grigg, first and Mrs. John Koch, third. Tuberous rooted begonias: Mrs. Willis Liston, second.

SECTION II

Artistic arrangements. "Mexican Theme in Red and Yellow": Mrs. C. W. Hedges, first; Loring Hill, second and Mrs. George Adkins, third. "Born to the Purple": Mrs. Miller, first; Mrs. C. W. Hedges, second and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, third.

"Arrangement for a Man's Den or Office": Miss Helen Hoffman, first; Mrs. John Koch, second and Mrs. C. W. Hedges, third. "Miniature" (not over three inches): Mrs. C. W. Hedges, first; Mrs. Turney Pontious, second and Mrs. George Adkins, third.

"A Study in Black and White": Mrs. Lee Downs, first; Mrs. Miller, second and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, third. "Petunias in a Pitcher": Mrs. George Adkins, first; Loring Hill, second and Mrs. Harry Wright, third.

"Artistic Arrangement With Roses Predominating": Mrs. C. W. Hedges, first; Mrs. Miller, second and Loring Hill, third. "Chrysanthemums in Copper Tones, Metal Container": Mrs. Miller, first; Mrs. George Adkins, second and Loring Hill, third.

"Summer Ends": Helen Hoffman, first; Loring Hill, second and Mrs. Hedges, third. "All White Arrangement": Mrs. Harry Wright, first; Mrs. Wilkins, second and Mrs. Adkins, third.

"Pot of Gold": Mrs. Miller, first; Mrs. Wilkins, second and Mrs. Harry Wright, third. "Once Upon a Time, Fairy Tale': Mrs. Adkins, first; Mrs. Miller, second and Mrs. Wilkins, third.

"An Exotic Arrangement": Mrs. Miller, first; Loring Hill, second and Mrs. Hedges, third. "In the Pink": Loring Hill, first; Mrs. Miller, second and Mrs. Marvin Jones, third.

"Small Arrangement," not over six inches in width or height: Mrs. George Adkins, first; Mrs. John Koch, second and Mrs. Guy Gulick, third. "All Foliage Arrangement": Mrs. Guy Gulick, first; Mrs. John Koch, second and Mrs. Carl Gulick, third.

"Zinnias on Parade": Mrs. Adkins, first; Mrs. Miller, second and Loring Hill, third. "My Favorite": Mrs. George Adkins, first; Mrs. John Koch, second and Loring Hill, third.

"Cosmos in Glass": Mrs. George Wwlker, first; Mrs. Marvin Jones, second and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, third. "Arrangement in Cup and Saucer": Loring Hill, first; Mrs. Lee Downs, second and Mrs. Turney Pontious, third.

"Arrangement of Dahlias": Loring Hill, first; Mrs. George Adkins, second and Mrs. Hedges, third. "Arrangement Using Oriental Theme": Helen Huffman, first; Mrs. Guy Gulick, second and Mrs. George Adkins, third.

SECTION III

Shadow box using own material: Mrs. Miller, first; Mrs. John Koch, second and Mrs. Turney Pontius, third.

SECTION IV

Junior Gardeners

Dried arrangements: Mary Katherine Green, first; Annette Glass, second and Carlynn Gulick, third. Artistic arrangement of chrysanthemums: Annette Glass, first; Edith Defenbaugh second; Sandra Hall, third and Barbara Defenbaugh, honorabl mention.

"Golden Glow"—using colors of gold, or yellow: Barbara Defenbaugh, first; Miriam Ward, second and Roberta Lightle, third.

Unusual arrangement in novelty container class produced three entries so outstanding that three first prizes were awarded, won by Yvonne Clifton, Roberta Lightle and Mary Katherine Green. Edith Defenbaugh won a third prize in this class. Linda Trimmer and Sandra Hall, honorable mention. Arrangement in Gourds, Sandra Hall, first. Special Class—arrangement using pumpkin as a container: Roberta Lightle, first; Mary Ellen Downs, second and Joe Goeller, third.

SECTION V

Artistic arrangement using pumpkin as container: Mrs. Miller, first; Loring Hill, second and Mrs. Guy Gulick, third.

## Saltcreek Valley Grange Holds Meeting

Inspection was held, with Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler as inspecting officers when Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday evening.

Following the ritual with Worthy Master Russell Anderson in charge a program, arranged by O. S. Mowery was presented. A piano solo was played by Mary Ann Defenbaugh; reading by Robert Delong; violin solo by Margie Dearth accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Leslie Dearth.

A contest by O. S. Mowery and talks by John Dowler and Fritz Gronbach were also features of the program.

Lunch was served by the committee at the conslusion of the program.

November lunch committee was announced, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strous, Donald Strous, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowsher, Emma Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Francis Fraunfelter and E. F. Strous.

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner will be held Oct. 27, with a covered dish supper to be served at 7 p. m.

At the meeting of Nov. 6, election of officers will be held.

## Girl Scouts Of County Proud Of Handiwork In Courthouse Display

Pickaway County Girl Scouts believe they have a right to be proud of their exhibit in the lobby of Pickaway Courthouse.

It displays their recreational activities as well as many crafts they learn throughout their years in Scouting.

Judge was Mrs. Harold Pontious who awarded prizes for baked goods entered in the Homemaking department. Mrs. Pontious expressed her enthusiasm at the quantity and quality of cakes, cookies and candy in the display.

She awarded first prize for cakes to Edith Jones; second to Verna Lawson of Williamsport and third to Dianne Shelb. Cup cake prizes were won by Jo Goldschmidt, first; Elaine Woodward, second and Mary Ann Litter of Williamsport, third.

Susan Stocklen won first prize for her entry of fancy cookies; Ann Steele, second and Laura Caldwell, third. Butter cookies: Carolyn Bell, first; Anne Adkins, second and Flo Goldschmidt, third. Brownies: Sue Ellen Hang, first; Suzanne Trout, second and Penny Young, third.

Phyllis Jones was awarded second prize for her entry of canned fruit. For bread, first prize, Mary Kay Recob of Williamsport; second to Elizabeth Grant.

Three classes of candy were entered. Frieda Ann Mader won first; Margie Magill, second and Penny Young third for chocolate fudge. Taffy: Gwynne Jenkins, first and Carol Sue Cook of Williamsport, second. Maple fudge, Anne Louise Young of Williamsport, first; Beverly Brink, second and Phyllis Dewey of Williamsport, third.

First and second prizes for sewing entries were won by Judy Bowers of Ashville and third by Mary Kay Recob of Williamsport.

Embroidery work made by Suzanne Grant took first; second, Beverly Caldwell and third, Patty Graham. Miscellaneous class: Marilyn Manbeavers, first; Carole Weiler, second and Nola Rader, third.

Life Out of Doors section in the display had two classes—Nature collection: Velma Kuhn of Ashville, first; Sandra Rife, second and Barbara Pritchard, third. Models, Campsites: First prize, Jo Goldschmidt and Mary Cochran, second.

In Arts and Crafts—Party Craft first and second awards were won by Sally Clifton.

Design: Carolyn Stout, first; Judy Fisher, second and Carole Reed, third. All three winners in this class are from Ashville. Drawing: Ellen Essex of Ashville, first. Jane Wallace for a pencil sketch and Gayle Dunlap for an oil painting were each awarded second prize and Pat Smith, third.

Modeling: Gayle Dunlap of Williamsport, first and Judy Smith of Ashville, second. Scrapbook first prize was awarded Kay Morrison of Ashville. Judy Goeller won first for shellwork. Leather and metal work: Mary Jo Bowers of Ashville, first; Barbara Culp, second and Carolyn Stout, of Ashville, third. Miscellaneous: Marilyn Manbeavers, first; Mary Kay Recob of Williamsport, second and Pat Smith, third.

Fourth section in the Scouting exhibit featured Troop projects, displaying articles made by all girls in the group. First award went to Troop 7 for its display of aprons made by girls and presented to their mothers on Mother's Day. Second went to Troop 16 of Ashville for a display of many varieties of leaves which the girls had fastened to a large branch. Troop 10 won third for a display of decorated plate plaques.

A special section in which Brownie Scouts entered articles for judging was included in the Scout exhibition this year.

Homemaking — Cakes: Martha Chester of Williamsport, first; Helen Goldsberry, second. Fancy cookies: Joan Vaughn, first; Barbara Sieverts, second. Other cookies: Mary Johnson, first; Merrily Nance of Ashville, second and Karen Roof of Ashville, third.

Sewing: Terry Trone and Connie Wean, both of Ashville, took first and second and Miss Trone took third, too.

Embroidery: Dorothy Delong, first; Patty Frazier, second and Marty Dore', third, all of Ashville. Miscellaneous: Carol Pritchard of Ashville, first; Florence Jones, second and Carole Cook of Ashville, third.

Arts and Crafts of Brownie Scouts—Party craft: Suzanne Frazier of Williamsport, first and Nola Flaker of Williamsport, second. Scrapbooks: First prize, Suellen Rihl, Martha Chester and Ann Pitt of Williamsport; second award, Suzanne Frazier and Nola Flaker; third prize, Linda Allen, Connie Stonerock and Patty Leist of Williamsport.

Beads and shells: First, Janet Cline; second, Carole Pritchard and third, Karen Roof, all of Ashville.

Leathers: Nola Flaker of Williamsport, first; Marian Johnson, second and Ruth Ann Koch of Ashville, third. Miscellaneous: Evelyn Johnson, first; Joy Trone of Ashville, second and Hazel Shelton, third.

Brownie Troop project: Troop 12 of Ashville, first for a display of leaves and beads; Troop 15, second for a display of artificial dogwood and Troop 14 of Williamsport, third for its entry of handmade aprons.

Others assisting in judging were: Mrs. Foster Rinehart and Mrs. Z. S. McKee of Chillicothe.

* * *

## Don't Be A Jumping Jill Hostess; Relax

No one can enjoy a party unless the hostess is relaxed. And the modern trend toward informality enables any woman to entertain serenely without fussing or worrying.

Guests feel embarrassed if the hostess seems to spend her time waiting on them when refreshments are served, so buffet or tray-type service for supper or snacks are advised. Smart and convenient, this graciously informal manner of setting up party food for guests to help themselves leaves the hostess entirely free to relax and visit after the food has been arranged.

Whether supper or a simple evening snack is prepared, for the greatest convenience and ease, plan a one-course menu. A tray of assorted cheeses, crackers and a cold beverage is the perfect combination for between-meals entertaining while a meal which includes a hot baked casserole such as scalloped shellfish or baked beans, crisp salad, relishes, buttered rolls and beverage makes a satisfying and hearty supper.

No matter how simple the food, attractive serving accessories can add party glamour to the table or tray. Simplicity and informality is the basis nowadays of hospitality, and even the most inexperienced hostess can entertain with relaxed ease.

Television has done a great deal to stimulate the old custom of neighborhood visiting, especially when a new set is installed in the neighborhood. Home is again the center of entertainment, but frequent visitors pose a problem of serving refreshments with ease and economy.

Television snacks should be light and easy to eat, and should be accompanied by a cold beverage.

A popular snack and one which has had a big revival since the advent of television is flavorful, crunchy popcorn. It is easy to pop some at home before the evening gets underway or to serve the already-popped variety.

Since no one wants to be disturbed in the midst of a drama or gay comedy show, set out a large bowl of popcorn and a pitcher of lemonade on a table within easy reach. Give each viewer a small bowl to hold the popcorn, a glass for the beverage, and let everyone help himself from then on. To make cheese popcorn:

Melt 1-4 cup of butter or margarine, stir in 1-4 cup of grated cheddar cheese and pour over 3 cups hot freshly popped corn. Sprinkle with salt and more dry grated cheese. Cool before serving.

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## Little Kings And Queens Of Baby Parade Receive Crowns In Annual Contest

### Large Gallery Watches Judging

A bevy of beautiful babies and small children bundled in knitted suits of yellow, green and blue, in gayly decorated strollers and carriages were paraded and judged Friday afternoon on Watt street at what has become one of the most popular events of the Pumpkin Show.

A gallery of several hundred persons followed the judges as they inspected each little boy or girl and finally selected winners in a contest which could have easily produced dozens of prize winners.

Judges for the event, sponsored by Child Study Club, were Mrs. Ernest J. Gerber, Mrs. Walter Recobs and Mrs. R. L. Warner, all of Chillicothe.

Committee for arranging the contest was headed by Mrs. Sterling Poling assisted by Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. Larry Best and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, president of Child Study Club.

Vicky Lynn Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton was adjudged the first winner in a contest for prettiest white baby under one year of age. Other winners in this class were Holly Jean Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach, second and Marion Brehmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr., third.

Prettiest white boy under one year of age was Leo Andy Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Metzger of Williamsport. Second and third place in this group was awarded Billy Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines of Ashville and Ronnie McFarland of Circleville Route 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland.

Prettiest white baby girl between one and two years of age is Becky Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams of Kingston, first; Patricia Ann Pontius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius of Circleville Route 1, second and Donna Jean Poling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Poling of Circleville Route 1, third.

Prettiest white baby boy between one and two years of age: Darrel Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morrison of Williamsport, first; Jeffrey Paul, son of Mrs. Rita Paul, second and Lynn Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heath, third.

Prettiest white baby girl between two and three years: Rebecca Alkire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire of Williamsport, first; Jennifer Lynn Mowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery of Williamsport, second and Shirley Dean Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kern of Amanda, third.

Prettiest white baby boy between two and three: Jackie Paul, son of Mrs. Rita Paul and John Paul, first; Bobby Forquer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer of Ashville, second and Bruce Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown of Ashville, third.

Prettiest Negro baby girl up to three years old: Freda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Williamsport, first and Brenda Dade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dade, second.

Prettiest Negro boy up to three years: Stevie Dade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dade, first and Dale Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Byrd, second.

Prettiest white twins up to three years: Joe and Billy Woods, sons of Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Woods were awarded first prize.

Best costume outfit—boy or girl up to ten years: Charles Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, first; Branson Hawkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkes, second and Bruce Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reed of Orient, third.

Best decorated doll buggy or small float—girl or boy up to ten years of age in charge: Nancy Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns, first; Beverly and Jeffrey Lutz, children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lutz, second and Rodger Grigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grigg, third.

Prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy: Rickey Lee Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Withers.

Final class was for prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller, stroller only to be considered: Marjorie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Lancaster, first; David Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens, second and Clarence Earhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earhart of Mt. Sterling, third.

## Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—It looks like sweaters will be high-fashion for Fall, the way things shape up now.

But they won't be the sloppy slip-overs of campus fame, or the oversize cardigans that the tweedy set are wont to wear on nippy evenings.

These 1952 sweaters will cling like nylons on a sticky day, and will have as much style value as the smartest blouses.

Never has the fashion world seen more slick knits than the models now being shown in resort, cruise and Winter fashion collections.

There are two definite trends in sweaterie—the "sweater-look blouse" and the "blouse-look sweater." The former can be worn by any moderately-well-proportioned figure. The latter, because of their slick fit, require high calibre curves.

The sweater - look blouses, which are being turned out by the chic hundreds in America and Paris, can be made of any fabric—but are always banded at sleeve, waist and sometimes neckline, by rib knitting.

Hattie Carnegie's new fashion credo is this: "Get thee behind me, satin." (also taffeta, velvet or mink.)

Miss Carnegie is putting the accent on derriere drama. For Fall, she advocates a refined version of the bustle.

Previewing her latest custom order collection, the grande dame of New York fashion showed several romantic trends, but none more sensational than her "pony tail" drapery—which is a vastly full gathered section decorating the backs of afternoon and evening skirts.

Occasionally, the luxurious fabrics, gathered into luxurious fullness, are accented by fur half-belts at the back of the waistline. Other "pony tails" are looped and tufted with flowers, ribbons, hunks of jewelry.

Among her other trends, Miss Carnegie recommended high-hugging necklines (often with "transoms" cut out to the bust), high, wrapped waistlines (giving the Empire feeling) and smoothly molded hiplines (accenting the best—or the worst—of a womanly figure).

A petticoat can be a psychological success or a physiological flop—depending on a woman's size and age.

So says Emily Wilkens, the designer generally credited with the revival of the petticoat six years ago.

She insists that for women under size 16 and age 50, there's nothing more stylish than a full-skirted under-pinning this winter.

But for ladies over size 16 and the mid-century mark—"Please," she says, "Don't."

"There comes a time of life," intones Miss Wilkens, "And a breadth of waistline that will not stand the puffed out crinoline."

But in this season of high-fashion for fancy lingerie, the designer points out that any-age, any-size women can get a lift from a touch of frivolity at the hem of her gown.

Regardless of age or avoirdupois, she can be smart and more feminine with a dainty ruffle or two at the top and bottom of her slip.

* * *

## Eastern Stars Schedule Grand Chapter

Although their three-day convention will not begin until Tuesday, Columbus and Central Ohio members of Order of Eastern Star from the 17th District have been asked to register Sunday.

C. Walter Burkholtz, chairman of arrangements, said the 62nd annual session of the Grand Chapter of Ohio is expected to draw so many delegates that advance registration is necessary.

A special booth in the Deshler Wallick Hotel will handle Sunday registrations from 2 to 6 p. m.; Monday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Eastern Star delegates already in Columbus will attend special services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Broad and Third streets, where the Rev. E. Eugene Thompson will speak.

Official opening of the Grand Chapter session is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Worthy Grand Patron Robert M. Draper and Mabel C. Schmermund, worthy grand matron, will preside at the scheduled ceremonies Tuesday evening.

Grand Chapter banquet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Neil House will be followed by a special program in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Circleville chapter OES will not meet Tuesday evening so that members and officers may attend Grand Chapter.

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## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reiner of Los Angeles, Calif., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Noggle of East Main street and her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Puckett of South Pickaway street. The Reiners will return home Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Nancy Molesworh of Columbus was the guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville Route 4 when they attended the Pumpkin Show.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wade of Peoria, Ill., were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Orion King of West High street. Coming Friday to spend the weekend with Mrs. King and attend the Pumpkin Show were Mr. and Mrs. King Cayce of Lakewood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Davis of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baughman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalfin and family of Marysville are Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayt Chalfin and son of Seyfert avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Burke of Bexley, their twin daughters, Sharon and Karen and son, Tommy, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells of North Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Homer Smith of South Charleston is a guest during the Pumpkin Show of Mrs. Mayme Mowery of South Washington street.

* * *

Mrs. Ira Stump of Circleville Route 4 had as dinner guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Small and daughter, Mrs. Jack Tandy of Hopkinsville, Ky., who had been visiting in Groveport.

* * *

The name of Mrs. Don McDill was inadvertantly omitted from the story concerning a meeting of Daughters of American Revolution, held Tuesday afternoon in the parish house in Williamsport. Mrs. McDill appeared on the program, playing a marimba solo, "Old Time Medley."

* * *

Nancy E. Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North Court street, has been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Ohio State university.

* * *

Nancy R. Clark of Amanda is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority at Ohio State university.

* * *

Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs A. L. Steele of South Scioto street on Friday were Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. Wade Walsh and Miss Marie Walsh of Columbus.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach Jr., and daughter Deanne and Mr. and Mrs. William Gosple of Cincinnati arrived Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach of West Mound street. They will attend the Ohio- State-Indiana game Saturday afternoon.

## Three Puddings Sure To Please Apple Of Eye

The aroma of a good dessert, especially one with the spicy perfume of apples, is calculated to get the family to table ahead of time. So to get the heady perfume going, here is a recipe for an especially fine apple pudding, as nice a way as any to usher in the new season.

To serve six, place 6 cups peeled, sliced cooking apples in a greased casserole. Mix together 1-4 cup firmly-packed brown sugar, 1-4 cup granulated sugar, teaspoon flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix with apples, sprinkling 2 teaspoons lemon juice over all.

Combine one cup fine graham cracker crumbs, 1-4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons butter and blend well. Spread as topping in even layer over apples, and press to make topping firm. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve warm, with or without cream.

Antoinette Pudding is a very classy dessert and nary a soul is likely to guess that it is made of leftover rolls or bread, coffee cake, sweet buns, not to mention leftover cake with the icing removed!

Scald 2 cups milk with 2 tablespoons butter. To 3 beaten egg yolks add 1-2 cup granulated sugar and 1-8 teaspoon salt. Combine with milk, adding a teaspoon vanilla.

Put 2 cups large crumbs of cake, rolls, bread or sweet buns (or a mixture of each) into a greased baking dish, and pour over the milk and egg mixture.

Set dish in pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes, or until pudding is firm in the center, like a custard.

Make a meringue by beating 3 egg whites to a peak, adding a dash of salt, then slowly beating in 6 tablespoons powdered sugar until stiff. Remove pudding from oven; spread top with 3 tablespoons of currant jelly taken from 1-2 cup of same.

Pile on meringue in peaks, making 4 indentations at equal intervals; place a heaping tablespoon of the jelly in each. Return pudding to oven for 15-20 minutes, or until meringue has set and browned delicately.

Charlotte de Pommes, a bread and apple dessert, appears on some of the snootiest restaurant menus in the world. To make: Cut a loaf of stale sandwich bread into 1-4-inch-thick slices. Cut enough of these slices into pieces 1 1-2 inches wide and as long as your charlotte mold is deep. Cut other pieces into triangles to cover bottom of mold.

Butter the inside of the mold and line it completely with pieces of bread dipped in slightly cooled melted butter. Have the bread slices overlap so that the mold is solidly covered.

Cook together 3 pounds apples which have been pared and quartered, 1-4 pound sweet butter, 1-4 pound brown sugar, a pinch of nutmeg and a pinch of powdered cloves.

When the apples are soft but still retain their shape, fill the mold with them and bake in a fairly hot oven for about 45 min. Serve with hard or foamy sauce.

## Prize Winning Pies Are Sold By Sorority

The best of the lot—a lot of pumpkin pies—are being served at Sigma Phi Gamma booth on West Main street during the Pumpkin Show.

All the pies entered in both regular and General Mills, Inc., contests, prize winners included, are donated to the booth after judiing is completed.

Winners of Friday's Crustquick and Country Colonel or Mozart pie contest are: Mrs. Warren Bastian, first; Mrs. Luther Bower, second and Mrs. George Eitel, third.

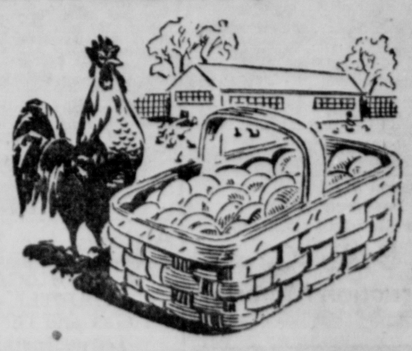
In the other contest, being conducted at the same time with contestants using ingredients of their own choice, first award went to Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Bastian, second and Mrs. Jack Clifton, third. There were 39 pies entered in Friday's two-way competition.

First prize winners for the three days, now eligible to compete for the grand prize on Saturday, are Wednesday's winners, Mrs. Lloyd Blue and Mrs. Harley Lutz; Thursday's winners, Mrs. Luther Bower and Myrtle Lingo, and Mrs. Carperter and Mrs. Bastian for Friday.

The grand prize, a Frigidaire electric range, will be awarded by Governor Lausche at 8 p. m. Saturday.

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## Judges Lauding Quality, Quantity Of Pumpkin Show Flower Exhibits

### Mrs. Don Miller Gets Top Honors

There are so many beautiful arrangements in the Pumpkin Show flower exhibit, that even the judges, Mrs. E. C. Ahrens of Euclid and Mrs. J. H. Kapl, both national accredited judges, expressed their astonishment at the quality and variety in a show held this late in the season.

Judging was close for the special cash award given by Pickaway Garden Club for most points on ribbons—five points for each blue ribbon, three for red and one for white—awarded Mrs. Donald Miller who won over Mrs. George Adkins by only six points. Loring Hill of Kingston was third on points with four less than Mrs. Adkins.

Mrs. Miller was also the recipient of a trophy given by Pumpkin Show Inc., for the best arrangements of the show. Other winners according to section and class are:

SECTION I

Specimens: Asters, Mrs. George Welker, third. Roses, any color, three blooms: Mrs. G. C. Hawley, second, and Mrs. Turney Ross, third. Coxcombs, one stem: Mrs. J. E. Smith, first; Mrs. Luella Reicheldorfer, second and Mrs. Talmer Wise, third.

Cosmos, single five blooms: Mrs. C. W. Hedges, first and Mrs. George Welker, third. Dahlias, large decorative: Mrs. George Welker, first and Mrs. L. E. Hill, second. Dahlias, pompom: Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, first and Mrs. John Koch, second.

Marigolds (French): Mrs. Luther Bower, first; Mrs. Vonna Rasor, second and Mrs. Ralph Hartman, third. Marigolds (African): Mrs. George Adkins, first; Mrs. Turney Pontious, second and Mrs. George Welker, third.

Zinnias: Mrs. Luther Bower, first; zinnias (fanasty), Mrs. Donald Miller, third. Snapdragons: Mrs. E. G. Grigg, first and Mrs. John Koch, third. Tuberous rooted begonias: Mrs. Willis Liston, second.

SECTION II

Artistic arrangements. "Mexican Theme in Red and Yellow": Mrs. C. W. Hedges, first; Loring Hill, second and Mrs. George Adkins, third. "Born to the Purple": Mrs. Miller, first; Mrs. C. W. Hedges, second and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, third.

"Arrangement for a Man's Den or Office": Miss Helen Hoffman, first; Mrs. John Koch, second and Mrs. C. W. Hedges, third. "Miniature" (not over three inches): Mrs. C. W. Hedges, first; Mrs. Turney Pontious, second and Mrs. George Adkins, third.

"A Study in Black and White": Mrs. Lee Downs, first; Mrs. Miller, second and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, third. "Petunias in a Pitcher": Mrs. George Adkins, first; Loring Hill, second and Mrs. Harry Wright, third.

"Artistic Arrangement With Roses Predominating": Mrs. C. W. Hedges, first; Mrs. Miller, second and Loring Hill, third. "Chrysanthemums in Copper Tones, Metal Container": Mrs. Miller, first; Mrs. George Adkins, second and Loring Hill, third.

"Summer Ends": Helen Hoffman, first; Loring Hill, second and Mrs. Hedges, third. "All White Arrangement": Mrs. Harry Wright, first; Mrs. Wilkins, second and Mrs. Adkins, third.

"Pot of Gold": Mrs. Miller, first; Mrs. Wilkins, second and Mrs. Harry Wright, third. "Once Upon a Time, Fairy Tale': Mrs. Adkins, first; Mrs. Miller, second and Mrs. Wilkins, third.

"An Exotic Arrangement": Mrs. Miller, first; Loring Hill, second and Mrs. Hedges, third. "In the Pink": Loring Hill, first; Mrs. Miller, second and Mrs. Marvin Jones, third.

"Small Arrangement," not over six inches in width or height: Mrs. George Adkins, first; Mrs. John Koch, second and Mrs. Guy Gulick, third. "All Foliage Arrangement": Mrs. Guy Gulick, first; Mrs. John Koch, second and Mrs. Carl Gulick, third.

"Zinnias on Parade": Mrs. Adkins, first; Mrs. Miller, second and Loring Hill, third. "My Favorite": Mrs. George Adkins, first; Mrs. John Koch, second and Loring Hill, third.

"Cosmos in Glass": Mrs. George Wwlker, first; Mrs. Marvin Jones, second and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, third. "Arrangement in Cup and Saucer": Loring Hill, first; Mrs. Lee Downs, second and Mrs. Turney Pontious, third.

"Arrangement of Dahlias": Loring Hill, first; Mrs. George Adkins, second and Mrs. Hedges, third. "Arrangement Using Oriental Theme": Helen Huffman, first; Mrs. Guy Gulick, second and Mrs. George Adkins, third.

SECTION III

Shadow box using own material: Mrs. Miller, first; Mrs. John Koch, second and Mrs. Turney Pontius, third.

SECTION IV

Junior Gardeners

Dried arrangements: Mary Katherine Green, first; Annette Glass, second and Carlynn Gulick, third. Artistic arrangement of chrysanthemums: Annette Glass, first; Edith Defenbaugh second; Sandra Hall, third and Barbara Defenbaugh, honorabl mention.

"Golden Glow"—using colors of gold or yellow: Barbara Defenbaugh, first; Miriam Ward, second and Roberta Lightle, third.

Unusual arrangement in novelty container class produced three entries so outstanding that three first prizes were awarded, won by Yvonne Clifton, Roberta Lightle and Mary Katherine Green. Edith Defenbaugh won a third prize in this class. Linda Trimmer and Sandra Hall, honorable mention. Arrangement in Gourds, Sandra Hall, first. Special Class—arrangement using pumpkin as a container: Roberta Lightle, first; Mary Ellen Downs, second and Joe Goeller, third.

SECTION V

Artistic arrangement using pumpkin as container: Mrs. Miller, first; Loring Hill, second and Mrs. Guy Gulick, third.

## Saltcreek Valley Grange Holds Meeting

Inspection was held; with Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler as inspecting officers when Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday evening.

Following the ritual with Worthy Master Russell Anderson in charge a program, arranged by O. S. Mowery was presented. A piano solo was played by Mary Ann Defenbaugh; reading by Robert Delong; violin solo by Margie Dearth accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Leslie Dearth.

A contest by O. S. Mowery and talks by John Dowler and Fritz Gronbach were also features of the program.

Lunch was served by the committee at the conslusion of the program.

November lunch committee was announced, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strous, Donald Strous, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowsher, Emma Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Francis Fraunfelter and E. F. Strous.

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner will be held Oct. 27, with a covered dish supper to be served at 7 p. m.

At the meeting of Nov. 6, election of officers will be held.

## Girl Scouts Of County Proud Of Handiwork In Courthouse Display

Pickaway County Girl Scouts believe they have a right to be proud of their exhibit in the lobby of Pickaway Courthouse.

It displays their recreational activities as well as many crafts they learn throughout their years in Scouting.

Judge was Mrs. Harold Pontious who awarded prizes for baked goods entered in the Homemaking department. Mrs. Pontious expressed her enthusiasm at the quantity and quality of cakes, cookies and candy in the display.

She awarded first prize for cakes to Edith Jones; second to Verna Lawson of Williamsport and third to Dianne Shelb. Cup cake prizes were won by Jo Goldschmidt, first; Elaine Woodward, second and Mary Ann Litter of Williamsport, third.

Susan Stocklen won first prize for her entry of fancy cookies; Ann Steele, second and Laura Caldwell, third. Butter cookies: Carolyn Bell, first; Anne Adkins, second and Flo Goldschmidt, third. Brownies: Sue Ellen Hang, first; Suzanne Trout, second and Penny Young, third.

Phyllis Jones was awarded second prize for her entry of canned fruit. For bread, first prize, Mary Kay Recob of Williamsport; second to Elizabeth Grant.

Three classes of candy were entered. Frieda Ann Mader won first; Margie Magill, second and Penny Young third for chocolate fudge. Taffy: Gwynne Jenkins, first and Carol Sue Cook of Williamsport, second. Maple fudge, Anne Louise Young of Williamsport, first; Beverly Brink, second and Phyllis Dewey of Williamsport, third.

First and second prizes for sewing entries were won by Judy Bowers of Ashville and third by Mary Kay Recob of Williamsport.

Embroidery work made by Suzanne Grant took first; second, Beverly Caldwell and third, Patty Graham. Miscellaneous class: Marilyn Manbeavers, first; Carole Weiler, second and Nola Rader, third.

Life Out of Doors section in the display had two classes—Nature collection: Velma Kuhn of Ashville, first; Sandra Rife, second and Barbara Pritchard, third. Models, Campsites: First prize, Jo Goldschmidt and Mary Cochran, second.

In Arts and Crafts—Party Craft first and second awards were won by Sally Clifton.

Design: Carolyn Stout, first; Judy Fisher, second and Carole Reed, third. All three winners in this class are from Ashville. Drawing: Ellen Essex of Ashville, first. Jane Wallace for a pencil sketch and Gayle Dunlap for an oil painting were each awarded second prize and Pat Smith, third.

Modeling: Gayle Dunlap of Williamsport, first and Judy Smith of Ashville, second. Scrapbook first prize was awarded Kay Morrison of Ashville. Judy Goeller won first for shellwork. Leather and metal work: Mary Jo Bowers of Ashville, first; Barbara Culp, second and Carolyn Stout, of Ashville, third. Miscellaneous: Marilyn Manbeavers, first; Mary Kay Recob of Williamsport, second and Pat Smith, third.

Fourth section in the Scouting exhibit featured Troop projects, displaying articles made by all girls in the group. First award went to Troop 7 for its display of aprons made by girls and presented to their mothers on Mother's Day. Second went to Troop 16 of Ashville for a display of many varieties of leaves which the girls had fastened to a large branch. Troop 10 won third for a display of decorated plate plaques.

A special section in which Brownie Scouts entered articles for judging was included in the Scout exhibition this year.

Homemaking — Cakes: Martha Chester of Williamsport, first; Helen Goldsberry, second. Fancy cookies: Joan Vaughn, first; Barbara Sieverts, second. Other cookies: Mary Johnson, first; Merrily Nance of Ashville, second and Karen Roof of Ashville, third.

Sewing: Terry Trone and Connie Wean, both of Ashville, took first and second and Miss Trone took third, too.

Embroidery: Dorothy Delong, first; Patty Frazier, second and Marty Dore', third, all of Ashville. Miscellaneous: Carol Pritchard of Ashville, first; Florence Jones, second and Carole Cook of Ashville, third.

Arts and Crafts of Brownie Scouts—Party craft: Suzanne Frazier of Williamsport, first and Nola Flaker of Williamsport, second. Scrapbooks: First prize, Suellen Rihl, Martha Chester and Ann Pitt of Williamsport; second award, Suzanne Frazier and Nola Flaker; third prize, Linda Allen, Connie Stonerock and Patty Leist of Williamsport.

Beads and shells: First, Janet Cline; second, Carole Pritchard and third, Karen Roof, all of Ashville.

Leathers: Nola Flaker of Williamsport, first; Marian Johnson, second and Ruth Ann Koch of Ashville, third. Miscellaneous: Evelyn Johnson, first; Joy Trone of Ashville, second and Hazel Shelton, third.

Brownie Troop project: Troop 12 of Ashville, first for a display of leaves and beads; Troop 15, second for a display of artificial dogwood and Troop 14 of Williamsport, third for its entry of handmade aprons.

Others assisting in judging were: Mrs. Foster Rinehart and Mrs. Z. S. McKee of Chillicothe.

* * *

## Don't Be A Jumping Jill Hostess; Relax

No one can enjoy a party unless the hostess is relaxed. And the modern trend toward informality enables any woman to entertain serenely without fussing or worrying.

Guests feel embarrassed if the hostess seems to spend her time waiting on them when refreshments are served, so buffet or tray-type service for supper or snacks are advised. Smart and convenient, this graciously informal manner of setting up party food for guests to help themselves leaves the hostess entirely free to relax and visit after the food has been arranged.

Whether supper or a simple evening snack is prepared, for the greatest convenience and ease, plan a one-course menu. A tray of assorted cheeses, crackers and a cold beverage is the perfect combination for between-meals entertaining while a meal which includes a hot baked casserole such as scalloped shellfish or baked beans, crisp salad, relishes, buttered rolls and beverage makes a satisfying and hearty supper.

No matter how simple the food, attractive serving accessories can add party glamour to the table or tray. Simplicity and informality is the basis nowadays of hospitality, and even the most inexperienced hostess can entertain with relaxed ease.

Television has done a great deal to stimulate the old custom of neighborhood visiting, especially when a new set is installed in the neighborhood. Home is again the center of entertainment, but frequent visitors pose a problem of serving refreshments with ease and economy.

Television snacks should be light and easy to eat, and should be accompanied by a cold beverage.

A popular snack and one which has had a big revival since the advent of television is flavorful, crunchy popcorn. It is easy to pop some at home before the evening gets underway or to serve the already-popped variety.

Since no one wants to be disturbed in the midst of a drama or gay comedy show, set out a large bowl of popcorn and a pitcher of lemonade on a table within easy reach. Give each viewer a small bowl to hold the popcorn, a glass for the beverage, and let everyone help himself from then on. To make cheese popcorn:

Melt 1-4 cup of butter or margarine, stir in 1-4 cup of grated cheddar cheese and pour over 3 cups hot freshly popped corn. Sprinkle with salt and more dry grated cheese. Cool before serving.

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## Little Kings And Queens Of Baby Parade Receive Crowns In Annual Contest

### Large Gallery Watches Judging

A bevy of beautiful babies and small children bundled in knitted suits of yellow, green and blue, in gayly decorated strollers and carriages were paraded and judged Friday afternoon on Watt street at what has become one of the most popular events of the Pumpkin Show.

A gallery of several hundred persons followed the judges as they inspected each little boy or girl and finally selected winners in a contest which could have easily produced dozens of prize winners.

Judges for the event, sponsored by Child Study Club, were Mrs. Ernest J. Gerber, Mrs. Walter Recobs and Mrs. R. L. Warner, all of Chillicothe.

Committee for arranging the contest was headed by Mrs. Sterling Poling assisted by Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. Larry Best and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, president of Child Study Club.

Vicky Lynn Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton was adjudged the first winner in a contest for prettiest white baby under one year of age. Other winners in this class were Holly Jean Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach, second and Marion Brehmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr., third.

Prettiest white boy under one year of age was Leo Andy Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Metzger of Williamsport. Second and third place in this group was awarded Billy Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines of Ashville and Ronnie McFarland of Circleville Route 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland.

Prettiest white baby girl between one and two years of age is Becky Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams of Kingston, first; Patricia Ann Pontius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius of Circleville Route 1, second and Donna Jean Poling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Poling of Circleville Route 1, third.

Prettiest white baby boy between one and two years of age: Darrel Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morrison of Williamsport, first; Jeffrey Paul, son of Mrs. Rita Paul, second and Lynn Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heath, third.

Prettiest white baby girl between two and three years: Rebecca Alkire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire of Williamsport, first; Jennifer Lynn Mowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery of Williamsport, second and Shirley Dean Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kern of Amanda, third.

Prettiest white baby boy between two and three: Jackie Paul, son of Mrs. Rita Paul and John Paul, first; Bobby Forquer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer of Ashville, second and Bruce Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown of Ashville, third.

Prettiest Negro baby girl up to three years old: Freda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Williamsport, first and Brenda Dade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dade, second.

Prettiest Negro boy up to three years: Stevie Dade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dade, first and Dale Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Byrd, second.

Prettiest white twins up to three years: Joe and Billy Woods, sons of Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Woods were awarded first prize.

Best costume outfit—boy or girl up to ten years: Charles Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, first; Branson Hawkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkes, second and Bruce Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reed of Orient, third.

Best decorated doll buggy or small float—girl or boy up to ten years of age in charge: Nancy Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns, first; Beverly and Jeffrey Lutz, children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lutz, second and Rodger Grigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grigg, third.

Prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy: Rickey Lee Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Withers.

Final class was for prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller, stroller only to be considered: Marjorie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Lancaster, first; David Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens, second and Clarence Earhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earhart of Mt. Sterling, third.

## Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—It looks like sweaters will be high-fashion for Fall, the way things shape up now.

But they won't be the sloppy slip-overs of campus fame, or the oversize cardigans that the tweedy set are wont to wear on nippy evenings.

These 1952 sweaters will cling like nylons on a sticky day, and will have as much style value as the smartest blouses.

Never has the fashion world seen more slick knits than the models now being shown in resort, cruise and Winter fashion collections.

There are two definite trends in sweaterie—the "sweater-look blouse" and the "blouse-look sweater." The former can be worn by any moderately-well-proportioned figure. The latter, because of their slick fit, require high calibre curves.

The sweater - look blouses, which are being turned out by the chic hundreds in America and Paris, can be made of any fabric—but are always banded at sleeve, waist and sometimes neckline, by rib knitting.

Hattie Carnegie's new fashion credo is this: "Get thee behind me, satin." (also taffeta, velvet or mink.)

Miss Carnegie is putting the accent on derriere drama. For Fall, she advocates a refined version of the bustle.

Previewing her latest custom order collection, the grande dame of New York fashion showed several romantic trends, but none more sensational than her "pony tail" drapery—which is a vastly full gathered section decorating the backs of afternoon and evening skirts.

Occasionally, the luxurious fabrics, gathered into luxurious fullness, are accented by fur half-belts at the back of the waistline. Other "pony tails" are looped and tufted with flowers, ribbons, hunks of jewelry.

Among her other trends, Miss Carnegie recommended high-hugging necklines (often with "transoms" cut out to the bust), high, wrapped waistlines (giving the Empire feeling) and smoothly molded hiplines (accenting the best—or the worst—of a womanly figure).

A petticoat can be a psychological success or a physiological flop—depending on a woman's size and age.

So says Emily Wilkens, the designer generally credited with the revival of the petticoat six years ago.

She insists that for women under size 16 and age 50, there's nothing more stylish than a full-skirted under-pinning this winter.

But for ladies over size 16 and the mid-century mark—"Please," she says, "Don't."

"There comes a time of life," intones Miss Wilkens, "And a breadth of waistline that will not stand the puffed out crinoline."

But in this season of high-fashion for fancy lingerie, the designer points out that any-age, any-size women can get a lift from a touch of frivolity at the hem of her gown.

Regardless of age or avoirdupois, she can be smart and more feminine with a dainty ruffle or two at the top and bottom of her slip.

* * *

## Eastern Stars Schedule Grand Chapter

Although their three-day convention will not begin until Tuesday, Columbus and Central Ohio members of Order of Eastern Star from the 17th District have been asked to register Sunday.

C. Walter Burkholtz, chairman of arrangements, said the 62nd annual session of the Grand Chapter of Ohio is expected to draw so many delegates that advance registration is necessary.

A special booth in the Deshler Wallick Hotel will handle Sunday registrations from 2 to 6 p. m.; Monday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Eastern Star delegates already in Columbus will attend special services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Broad and Third streets, where the Rev. E. Eugene Thompson will speak.

Official opening of the Grand Chapter session is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Worthy Grand Patron Robert M. Draper and Mabel C. Schmermund, worthy grand matron, will preside at the scheduled ceremonies Tuesday evening.

Grand Chapter banquet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Neil House will be followed by a special program in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Circleville chapter OES will not meet Tuesday evening so that members and officers may attend Grand Chapter.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reiner of Los Angeles, Calif., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Noggle of East Main street and her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Puckett of South Pickaway street. The Reiners will return home Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Nancy Molesworh of Columbus was the guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville Route 4 when they attended the Pumpkin Show.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wade of Peoria, Ill., were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Orion King of West High street. Coming Friday to spend the weekend with Mrs. King and attend the Pumpkin Show were Mr. and Mrs. King Cayce of Lakewood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Davis of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baughman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalfin and family of Marysville are Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayt Chalfin and son of Seyfert avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Burke of Bexley, their twin daughters, Sharon and Karen and son, Tommy, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells of North Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Homer Smith of South Charleston is a guest during the Pumpkin Show of Mrs. Mayme Mowery of South Washington street.

* * *

Mrs. Ira Stump of Circleville Route 4 had as dinner guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Small and daughter, Mrs. Jack Tandy of Hopkinsville, Ky., who had been visiting in Groveport.

* * *

The name of Mrs. Don McDill was inadvertantly omitted from the story concerning a meeting of Daughters of American Revolution, held Tuesday afternoon in the parish house in Williamsport. Mrs. McDill appeared on the program, playing a marimba solo, "Old Time Medley."

* * *

Nancy E. Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North Court street, has been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Ohio State university.

* * *

Nancy R. Clark of Amanda is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority at Ohio State university.

* * *

Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs A. L. Steele of South Scioto street on Friday were Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. Wade Walsh and Miss Marie Walsh of Columbus.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach Jr., and daughter Deanne and Mr. and Mrs. William Gosple of Cincinnati arrived Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dreisbach of West Mound street. They will attend the Ohio- State-Indiana game Saturday afternoon.

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## Three Puddings Sure To Please Apple Of Eye

The aroma of a good dessert, especially one with the spicy perfume of apples, is calculated to get the family to table ahead of time. So to get the heady perfume going, here is a recipe for an especially fine apple pudding, as nice a way as any to usher in the new season.

To serve six, place 6 cups peeled, sliced cooking apples in a greased casserole. Mix together 1-4 cup firmly-packed brown sugar, 1-4 cup granulated sugar, teaspoon flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix with apples, sprinkling 2 teaspoons lemon juice over all.

Combine one cup fine graham cracker crumbs, 1-4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons butter and blend well. Spread as topping in even layer over apples, and press to make topping firm. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve warm, with or without cream.

Antoinette Pudding is a very classy dessert and nary a soul is likely to guess that it is made of leftover rolls or bread, coffee cake, sweet buns, not to mention leftover cake with the icing removed!

Scald 2 cups milk with 2 tablespoons butter. To 3 beaten egg yolks add 1-2 cup granulated sugar and 1-8 teaspoon salt. Combine with milk, adding a teaspoon vanilla.

Put 2 cups large crumbs of cake, rolls, bread or sweet buns (or a mixture of each) into a greased baking dish, and pour over the milk and egg mixture.

Set dish in pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes, or until pudding is firm in the center, like a custard.

Make a meringue by beating 3 egg whites to a peak, adding a dash of salt, then slowly beating in 6 tablespoons powdered sugar until stiff. Remove pudding from oven; spread top with 3 tablespoons of currant jelly taken from 1-2 cup of same.

Pile on meringue in peaks, making 4 indentations at equal intervals; place a heaping tablespoon of the jelly in each. Return pudding to oven for 15-20 minutes, or until meringue has set and browned delicately.

Charlotte de Pommes, a bread and apple dessert, appears on some of the snootiest restaurant menus in the world. To make: Cut a loaf of stale sandwich bread into 1-4-inch-thick slices. Cut enough of these slices into pieces 1 1-2 inches wide and as long as your charlotte mold is deep. Cut other pieces into triangles to cover bottom of mold.

Butter the inside of the mold and line it completely with pieces of bread dipped in slightly cooled melted butter. Have the bread slices overlap so that the mold is solidly covered.

Cook together 3 pounds apples which have been pared and quartered, 1-4 pound sweet butter, 1-4 pound brown sugar, a pinch of nutmeg and a pinch of powdered cloves.

When the apples are soft but still retain their shape, fill the mold with them and bake in a fairly hot oven for about 45 min. Serve with hard or foamy sauce.

## Prize Winning Pies Are Sold By Sorority

The best of the lot—a lot of pumpkin pies—are being served at Sigma Phi Gamma booth on West Main street during the Pumpkin Show.

All the pies entered in both regular and General Mills, Inc., contests, prize winners included, are donated to the booth after judiing is completed.

Winners of Friday's Crustquick and Country Colonel or Mozart pie contest are: Mrs. Warren Bastian, first; Mrs. Luther Bower, second and Mrs. George Eitel, third.

In the other contest, being conducted at the same time with contestants using ingredients of their own choice, first award went to Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Bastian, second and Mrs. Jack Clifton, third. There were 39 pies entered in Friday's two-way competition.

First prize winners for the three days, now eligible to compete for the grand prize on Saturday, are Wednesday's winners, Mrs. Lloyd Blue and Mrs. Harley Lutz; Thursday's winners, Mrs. Luther Bower and Myrtle Lingo, and Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Bastian for Friday.

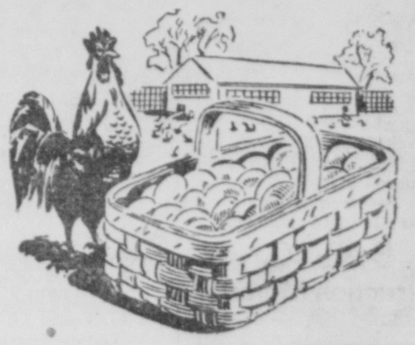
The grand prize, a Frigidaire electric range, will be awarded by Governor Lausche at 8 p. m. Saturday.

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad Out of town advertising must be cash with the order

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LARGE lot in Collins Court. For information call 913Y.

85 ACRES
Has very good 6 room house with bath, furnace and modern kitchen, good barn 48x50 with all cement floor, new cement block garage and other good outbuildings. This highly productive farm will run at least 50 percent black land, is well watered, well fenced and well tiled. Good location.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

113 ACRES, 5 room house, barn, garage, corn crib, silo, fair fences, plenty water, $12,500. See Geroge S. Lutz, Laurelville Phone 2131.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St. Ph. 43 and 390

COUNTRY Store and home attached. Here is your opportunity to buy a business and a home at a very reasonable price. Located in the heart of an excellent agricultural territory. Real estate, stock and equipment to go. Owner wants quick sale due to ill health. Price reduced.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

VERY good 8 room home with bath and furnace located in Williamsport. House is completely insulated. Also included 3 car garage-barn combination and business building. Let us show you this quality listing.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

NICE new 5 room, one floor plan house on large lot on Highland Ave., Circleville. Kitchen has double bowl sink and both kitchen and bath have installed floor covering. Full basement, gas water heater. $3250 down — balance monthly to reliable party—Call me at once. Phone 5-4246 Logan ex.
OLIVE B. NEIBLING, Realtor
27 W. Second St. Logan, O.

FOUR room house with two more rooms now under construction located in Williamsport. House has gas furnace and city water. Reasonably quick possession.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

307 ACRES
307 acres with good 7 room house, dairy barn and milk house, 14x40 silo, another large barn and hay shed, double corn crib and garage. This is an excellent producing farm. March 1, 1952 possession. This farm is priced very reasonable. Located north east of Ashville. One-half 65A growing wheat goes to purchaser.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

82 ACRES
Has good 6 room house, practically new barn, 2 corn cribs, good poultry house, and other outbuildings. This highly productive level farm is all tillable and in a high state of cultivation. Fences and tiling is A-1 condition. Excellent location. Possession Jan. 1, 1952. Priced to sell.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
W.M. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

50 ACRES
This productive farm has good 6 room house and fair set of outbuildings. This farm is well tiled and well fenced. Possession March 1, 1952 with privilege of sowing wheat this fall.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT, Broker, will buy or sell your real estate. Office rear 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

## Employment

IMMEDIATE opening for man living in Circleville. Will be trained in mechanics and sales. Truck furnished. Good salary while training. Hospitalization plan, vacation with pay. Ideal working conditions. See Mr. J. C. McQueen, Mgr. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for man who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.
ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High St. Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8926

## Articles for Sale

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Installation
DURO THERM
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
Phone 136
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Massey-Harris
Self-Propelled 2-Row
Corn Pickers
Universal and
Palsgrove Crop
Elevator
All Sizes
New F. & L. All-Steel
Corn Cribs
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and
1366 Bu.
KINGSTON SALES
& SERVICE
Your Massey-Harris Dealer
Phone 8441 Open Evenings
Kingston, Ohio

## Business Service

ALVA BOYER
General Contracting—Painting
Carpentry and Concrete Work
Phone 1648

ROY HUFFER and SONS
Plumbing—Heating—Spouting
Installation and Repair
Phone 854

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???
Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBERGLASS insulation for your home.
For a complete survey WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION see
Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Termite CONTROL
TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

CHESTER HILL
PAINTING, SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 4058

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
Hallsville Ph. 2485

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming
new and repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer
199 E. Water St. Chillicothe
Phone 9175

KARL S. SMITH & CO., INC.
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
123½ W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
General Renovation & New Construction
(Commercial & Residential)
Masonry, Re'if. Concrete, Tower and Misc. High work our specialty.
Architectural Services Available
Work done any size, place or time. Brick available for all types of construction.
PHONE 729

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Whisler, Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville. Ph. 2382 Hallsville.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

PLASTERING—R. Brandon 55 W. Seventh St., Chillicothe, Phone 20148 Chillicothe ex.

TERMITES???
These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see
Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

## Wanted to Buy

FARMERS—Scrap is needed. Convert yours into cash and also assist the defense effort. We are buying and paying top market prices for all grades of scrap. Auto body scrap—Old fence wire, Heavy farm scrap, all grades of metals. Bring in your scrap materials. Kasle Steel Compressing Co., South Burnett Rd., and Big Four Railroad, Springfield, O. Phone 3-7440. Phone or write us for further information.

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, ington. Ph. 8484.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

## Personal

FLEE TO FLORIDA—Rates as low as One Dollar per day for room and meals. Winter in luxury in Florida's largest and most exclusive hotel. Send 25c in coin or stamps for an eight-page Bulletin which lists information of the plan. Address: Fellowship Center, Ormond Beach, Florida.

TAKE it easy, girls. Use Fina Foam for quick cleaning of rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

DON'T pay tribute to moths, Stop them with Berlou. Five year guarantee Odorless and Stainless. Griffith Floorcovering.

## Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

## Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio, in the City of Circleville until 12:00 Noon EST on November 19, 1951, and at 1:30 p. m. EST of the same day will be publicly opened and read for "Furnishing and Installing new Boiler at Pickaway County Childrens Home."

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material, and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all materials furnished shall comply with the Industrial Commission of Ohio "Rules for the Construction and Installation of Low Pressure Heating Boilers" and the Plans and specifications on file in the Office of the County Auditor.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable from the Office of the County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or certified check on a solvent bank in the amount of five percent of their bid, made payable to Pickaway County. The five percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into a written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing the work in so far as practicable.

This notice to contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O. G. C.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

John B. Keller
William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Fred L. Tipton
Clerk of the Board

Oct. 20-27. Nov. 3-10.

LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased, including the brothers and sisters of Eva Josephine Ehrick, if living, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the deceased brothers and sisters of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased, all of whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the twenty-seventh day of September, 1951, the plaintiff, Don C. Patterson, as administrator of the estate of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased, filed his petition against them in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause number 16276, in said Court, for the sale of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Hocking and in the Township of Salt Creek and being the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Number Nineteen (19), Township Number Eleven (11), Range Number Nineteen (19), containing forty-six (46) acres, more or less; being the same premises conveyed by the heirs of Miles Rodgers, deceased, to Sarah Rodgers and Leman Rodgers, May 24, 1919.

Eva Josephine Ehrick acquired title by deed from Leman Rodgers and Ina G. Rodgers, August 13, 1925. Said deed is recorded in Vol. 59, Page 331, Record of Deeds, Hocking County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for an order to sell said real estate to pay the debts of said decedent and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the first day of December, 1951, or judgment will be taken against them.

Don C. Patterson
Administrator of the Estate of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased, Plaintiff.

Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.



DENNIS MORGAN and Virginia Mayo are shown in a romantic pose from "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," new musical comedy due Sunday at the Grand theatre.



DAVID BRIAN and Randolph Scott are teamed in "Fort Worth," a frontier action picture in Technicolor, which begins its local engagement Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

## PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 470 East Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio, on

### Saturday, October 27, 1951

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following articles: Table top gas range; Kelvinator 7 cu. ft. refrigerator; G. E. washer; kitchen cabinet; utility cupboard; 3-piece bedroom suite (complete); 2 iron beds (complete); dressers; washstands; 3-piece living room suite; sideboard; 6 cane bottom chairs; drop leaf table; bookcase; davenport; stands; washstand; straight chairs; rocking chairs; 2—8x10 rugs; 2—11.3x15 rugs; 9x12 rug; 11.3x12 rug; hall tree; electric sweeper; glider; porch swing; metal chairs; clothes rack; homemade soap; step ladder; lawn mower; ironing board; curtain stretchers; bedding; dishes; cooking utensils; silverware and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Mrs. Laura Clendenen

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Marvene Rhoades and Twyla Leist, Clerks

## PUBLIC SALE of CHATTELS

I will offer for sale on the James Morrison Farm located one mile Northwest of Tarlton on the Circleville-Tarlton Road,

### Saturday, October 27

Beginning At 12:30 P. M.

The following described property:—one Farmall F-12 Tractor, Model A 50; one John Deere corn planter; one wheat drill; 1 New Idea Mowing Machine, 6 foot cut; one drag; tractor breaking plow; one wagon with box and gravel bed; two hay rakes; one disc; two harrows; one corn sheller; one feed grinder; one boar, two years old; one cow to freshen May 17th; one set buggy harness; two fly nets; parts of work harness; horse shoes; field traps; single trees; hay forks; picks; one 1937 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan; Electric motor.

### Household Goods

Twin beds with springs; full size iron bed with springs; 400 egg incubator; one porcelain top kitchen cabinet; Safetest oil stove with built in oven; jelly glasses; cans; Jamesway Oil brooder; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

LUCY V. MORRISON
Administratrix of the Estate of
James R. Morrison, deceased

Paul Barr, Auctioneer
Terms of Sale—CASH
For Additional Information
Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for
Administratrix, Ashville, Ohio

## Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 Noon E. S. T. on Monday, November 19, 1951, and at 1:30 p. m. E. S. T. of the same day will be publicly opened and read for construction of Superstructure and Approach slabs and the surfacing of approaches thereto for Bridge No. 12 over Little Walnut Creek on East Ringgold-Northern Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all material furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the Construction and Material Specifications, of the State of Ohio, Deparitment of Highways, in effect on October 1st 1951, and subject to the approval of the County Engineer.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the Office of the County Commissioners and the County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard forms obtainable from either the office of the County Commissioners or County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with some solvent bank in the amount of some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of their bid, made payable to said county. The five percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into a written Contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing the work in so far as possible.

This Notice to Contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O. G. C.

The awarding of this Contract is subject to all Federal requirement and regulations relative to construction materials incorporate in this project.

Wage scales as furnished the Engineer's Office, by Ohio Industrial Relations shall be paid by Contractor during the construction of this project.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

John B. Keller
William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Board of County Commissioners
Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor
Clerk of the Board.

Oct. 20-27—Nov. 3-10.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF VIEW AND OF FINAL HEARING
Vacating and Relocating Public Road.
(By Publication)

Notice is hereby given that there is before the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, the matter of Vacating and Relocating parts of Public Roads on the lines hereinafter described, known as the Wright and Circleville Lockbourne Eastern Roads, the general route and termini of which Roads are as follows: The Circleville-Lockbourne Eastern Road, Township Road No. 31, to be abandoned from the outh line of Sections 13 18, Harrison and Madison Townships respectively, thence northerly with the line between the two sections a distance of approximately 0.5 miles, thence Westerly approximately 0.5 miles to its junction with Co. Rd. 28, thence northerly approximately 0.5 miles to the Pickaway-Franklin County Line, the end of the abandonment. To replace this abandoned portion a new road is to be opened from the beginning of the abandoned portion westerly parallel to and just north of the south line of Section 13 Harrison Township a distance of approximately 0.5 miles to Co. Rd. No. 28. The Wright Road, Township Road No. 95, to be abandoned from the Harrison-Madison Township Line easterly through Section 18, Madison Township a distance of approximately 0.9 miles to the junction of the relocation described hereinafter. To replace this abandoned portion a new road is to be opened from Township Road No. 31 at the west line of Section 18 easterly, parallel to and just north of the south line of Section 18 a distance of approximately 0.9 miles, thence northerly a distance of approximately 0.5 miles to the existing Wright Road at the end of the abandonment.

Said Board of County Commissioners has fixed the 5th day of November, 1951, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., as the date when and Wright Road 0.5 miles East of the NW RR as the place where said Board will view the proposed improvement, and has also fixed the 12th day of November, 1951, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., at their office in the Court House of said County, in Circleville, Ohio, as the time and place for the final hearing on said prooosed improvement.

By Order of the Board of
County Commissioners,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Fred L. Tipton, Clerk.

Oct. 20-27.

## Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Harry Dumm, Plaintiff.
-VS-
Leona Valentine, et al., Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20473

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of November 1951 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows. Being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Twenty Three (1623) in the Circleville Land and Improvements Company's First Addition to the City of Circleville Ohio, as appears on the Plat of said Addition in the Recorders Office of Pickaway County Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to Nelson Dumm and Eva Dumm by Jacob A. Dumm by deed dated March 16th 1908 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 84 at page 528, said property is located at 219 Walnut Street, Circleville, Ohio. Possession will be given within 30 days after date of sale.

Said Premises Appraised at $8500.

Terms of Sale: 10 percent of the purchase price in cash upon day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within 30 days after day of sale.

Carl C. Leist, Attorney.
Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
October 6, 13, 20, 27, November 3.

Notice of Appointment
No. 16397
Estate of Mary G. Morris, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Betty J. McGinnis whose Post Office address is 144 Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary G. Morris, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1951.
George D. Young,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 20-27. Nov. 3.

TD'S COME IN 2ND PERIOD

# Circleville, St. Charles Battle To 7-7 Deadlock

Circleville high school's Tiger football team battled to a 7-7 tie here Friday night against invading Carolian gridders from Columbus St. Charles.

**The deadlocked contest was the first of its kind on the local grid record book in six seasons, the last Tiger tie a 6-6 match against Washington C. H. in 1945.**

Each team registered a tally in the second quarter of the encounter. Except for a few threats by both teams, the game might just as well have been ended at halftime.

Strong blocking and speedy running gave the invaders the upper hand over the CHS'ers throughout the major portion of the first period.

It was the same opponent which last season snapped the Circleville victory streak at 27.

* * *

**THE TIGER** tally was originated on the St. Charles 38 when Big Bill Gillis stormed through the Carolian line to cover a fumble in the waning seconds of the first quarter.

Beginning there, the Tigers then completed two short passes in the next seven plays to advance the ball to the three-yard stripe.

Jerry Rooney skirted right end on the next play to put the ball on the St. Charles one-foot line as the quarter ended.

**Rooney slashed through right tackle on the first play of the second quarter to collect a touchdown for the Tigers. John Cockrell's attempted placement was good, giving the locals a 7-0 advantage.**

The St. Charles touchdown drive began a few plays later on one of the most unusual plays seen on the Tiger battlefield for many a year.

It began when Tiger Halfback Paul Hill intercepted a St. Charles pass on about the CHS 40, ran back to the midfield stripe, where he fumbled.

* * *

**AT THE SAME** time a clipping penalty was called against Circleville as the Tigers lost possession of the ball, officials moving the ball down to the Tiger 26 for the offense.

On the one play alone were an interception, fumble and 15-yard penalty.

St. Charles took over on the 26 to march down across the Tiger goal line on eight straight plays, with Fullback Art Lee crossing the final stripe from four yards out.

A fake placement with a pass by S. Pardtz to Jim Bauman was good for the extra point, knotting the score at 7-all.

**Both teams tried wildly to score again before the half ended, with the ball changing hands four times in the last five minutes of play.**

During the entire first half, Circleville netted only 11 yards from scrimmage, while St. Charles gained 57.

Following the half, both teams launched sustained drives with St. Charles taking the first crack, advancing the ball from its own 9-yard line to the CHS 22 before losing it on downs.

Then Circleville took over and marched down to the St. Charles one-foot line only to lose the ball on downs after a five-yard penalty.

* * *

**BOTH TEAMS** finished the game in much the same manner as they ended the first half, each trying desperately to connect on passes for the game-winning score.

The statistics show a slow ball game, with the Tigers trailing both in the first downs and yards gained departments.

The Tigers were given a lesson in blocking during the test by the St. Charles linemen. On line openers or sweeps the visitors cleanly cut down the opposition to roll up yardage.

**Circleville's redeeming feature was its ability to burst into the enemy backfield to toss the invaders for losses.**

The Tigers were off in the passing department during the encounter, aiming 12 aerials and connecting on only three for 26 yards. St. Charles was no better, trying eight and clicking on two for 12 yards.

Circleville is expected to meet one of its roughest foes of the current grid season next Thursday when it plays host to Greenfield in a crucial South Central Ohio League tilt.

Lineups and statistics for Friday's game follow:

Circleville
Ends—Johnson (cc), J. Cook (c), Skinner.
Tackles—Gillis, Brown, Jones, Strawser.
Guards—Cockrell, Brannon, C. Cook.
Center—Thomas.
Quarterbacks—Rooney, Elsea.
Halfbacks—Pritchard, Paul Hill, Davis.
Fullback—Coffland.

St. Charles
Ends—King, Wroblewski, Younk, Kuskowski.
Tackles—Ryan, Alton, Page, Muzyzan.
Guards — O'Reilly, Ruffing (capt.), Amorase.
Centers—Holacher, Tracy.
Quarterbacks—Burke, W. Sheeran.
Halfbacks — DeShetler, O'Harra, D. Sheeran, Pardty.
Fullbacks—Lee, Chase.

Statistics
Touchdowns—Rooney, Lee.
Conversions—Cockrell, 1 (Placement); Bauman, 1 (pass).
First Downs—Circleville, 8; St. Charles, 13.
Net Gain from scrimmage—Circleville, 102 yards; St. Charles, 132 yards.
Incomplete passes — Circleville, 12; St. Charles, 8.
Passes completed—By Circleville, 3 for 26 yards; St. Charles, 2 for 12 yards.
Passes intercepted—By Circleville, 1; by St. Charles, 2.
Fumbles—By Circleville, 3; by St. Charles, 3.
Own fumbles recovered—By Circleville, 1; by St. Charles, 2.
Opponent's fumbles recovered — By Circleville, 1; by St. Charles, 2.
Penalties—Against Circleville, 7 for 75 yards; against St. Charles, 5 for 35 yards.
Officials—Eli Barrick, A. B. Long, Norm Snyder.

Scoring by quarters:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Circleville | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| St. Charles | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

# Washington C.H. Takes Lead In SCO Flag Race

Washington's Blue Lion gridders grabbed the lead in the 1951 South Central Ohio League pennant chase Friday night as Circleville played a non-league tilt against St. Charles.

**The Lion team chalked up its third victory of this year's SCOL season Friday with a solid 31-8 win over invading Wilmington.**

The win gave the Blue Lions a clean shot at an undefeated season this year with only Circleville's Tigers between them and the championship.

Circleville, on the other hand, has been bidding fair to rack up its fourth straight SCOL title, having won both of its league encounters to date.

* * *

**THE TIGERS,** however, must meet and beat Greenfield here next Thursday to enter the same plane as Washington for the final game of the season between the two teams.

Another comparison between Circleville and Washington was set up by Friday night's contests. The Tigers collected an 18-6 win over the same Wilmington team which Washington blasted 31-8.

In forming a comparison with Greenfield, the Tigers last week bested Monroe 19-13, Monroe was beaten 19-7 by Northridge and Friday night Greenfield lost 7-0 to Northridge.

**But, by another comparison, Hillsboro bested Monroe 24-13 Friday night while Circleville earlier had posted a 37-7 win over the Hillsboro team.**

Complete standings to date in this year's SCOL tussle follow:

| Team | Won | Lost | Tied |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Circleville | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Greenfield | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilmington | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hillsboro | 0 | 2 | 0 |

## Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Harry Dumm, Plaintiff.
-VS-
Leona Valentine, et al., Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20473

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of November 1951 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows. Being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Twenty Three (1623) in the Circleville Land and Improvements Company's First Addition to the City of Circleville Ohio, as appears on the Plat of said Addition in the Recorders Office of Pickaway County Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to Nelson Dumm and Eva Dumm by Jacob A. Dumm by deed dated March 16th 1908 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 84 at page 528, said property is located at 219 Walnut Street, Circleville, Ohio. Possession will be given within 30 days after date of sale.

Said Premises Appraised at $8500.

Terms of Sale: 10 percent of the purchase price in cash upon day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within 30 days after day of sale.

Carl C. Leist, Attorney.
Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
October 6, 13, 20, 27, November 3.

Notice of Appointment
No. 16397
Estate of Mary G. Morris, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Betty J. McGinnis whose Post Office address is 144 Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary G. Morris, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1951.
George D. Young,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 20-27. Nov. 3.

# Grid Scores

Circleville 7, St. Charles 7
Northridge 7, Greenfield 0
Wash. C. H. 31, Wilmington 8
Hillsboro 24, Monroe 13
Westerville 34, Worthington 6
Liberty Union 27, Mt. Sterling 13
Zanesville 38, Lancaster 0
Cambridge 18, Chillicothe 13
Columbus Central 26, North 20
Columbus West 20, Aquinas 0
Columbus South 25, Linden 0
Bexley 30, Mt. Vernon 0
Arlington 13, Urbana 6
Dublin 39, Canal Winchester 7
Reynoldsburg 7, Gahanna 6
Groveport 13, New Albany 6
Academy 19, Mechanicsburg 12
Marysville 39, Hilliards 19
Delaware 33, Grandview 26
Columbus East 13, Fremont 13
Crooksville 20, Bremen 18
Troy 46, Xenia Central 21
Lima Central 30, Middletown 6
Cincinnati Purcell 38, Portsmouth 7
Withrow 20, Western Hills 6
Norwood 13, Newport Catholic 13
Dayton Wright 30, Dunbar 0
Piqua 13, Miamisburg 13
Xenia Wilson 45, Lebanon 0
Springfield 8, Hamilton 7
Greenville 36, Sidney 21
Celina 14, Bellefontaine 7
Dayton Fairmont 49, Oakwood 7
Wellston 7, Gallipolis 6
Massillon 54, Mansfield 0
Van Wert 46, Wapakoneta 13
St. Marys 34, Bluffton 13
Celina 14, Bellefontaine 7
Newark 27, Dayton Fairview 13
Fairborn 18, Franklin 6
Toledo Devilbiss 12, Waite 7
Toledo Scott 26, Woodward 8
Frankfort 7, West Jefferson 0
Hamilton Township 19, Mifflin 0
London 34, Grove City 0
Fostoria 19, Defiance 0
Lancaster BIS 37, Portsmouth Cath. 21
Barberton 6, Canton Lincoln 0
Warren 40, Alliance 6
Uhrichsville 15, Dennison 0
Steubenville 63, Canton McKinley 6

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

| | |
|---|---|
| Per word one insertion | 5c |
| Per word 3 consecutive insertions | 10c |
| Per word 6 insertions | 20c |
| Minimum charge one time | 60c |

Obituaries $1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each additional word 5 cents

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad Out of town advertising must be cash with the order

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p m the day before publication

## Articles for Sale

2 REGISTERED yearling Shropshire rams. Ph. 71R52 Ashville ex. Harvey Seitz.

SOLID brown oak dining room suite—old fashioned bed complete with mattress and springs. Inq. 625 N. Court St. or phone 353X.

SEMI-solid Buttermilk for poultry and hogs at Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

SPRINGS starters generators batteries cyl. heads mufflers for your car at savings Circleville Iron and Metal Co Phone 3R

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable Blue Furniture Store W Main St Phone 105

USED Refrigerators from $35 up. Gordon's, W Main at Scioto Phone 297

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls sired by O-Incom Jr. Out of Ohio State University Champion Bull. John P. Courtright Farm 6 miles E. of Ashville. Phone Guy Hartley 36R12 Ashville ex.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb bags 156 W Main St Ph 408

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwin built bicycle at $3 99 down $1 50 week at B F Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main Street

SEVERAL good used coal heating stoves—good makes—priced to sell Blue Furniture

LARGEST assortment of masks for Halloween—wigs, lanterns etc. at Gard's.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

CAN'T stand the odor of oldfashioned moth killers? Get Berlou. No odor and guaranteed for five years. Economical too. Griffith Floorcovering.

THE finer things of life include Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed $50 up. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W Main St. Ph. 408

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7031
Open 7 to 9 Daily

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E Franklin Phone 522

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
BICYCLES — TOYS
MAC'S GOOD-YEAR BATTERIES
113 E. Main Phone 689

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P J Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS C W CROMLEY-J M HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4 Ashville

DR FLOYD P DUNLAP
45 N Court St. Phone 315

DR PAUL E FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Real Estate For Sale

LARGE lot in Collins Court. For information call 913Y.

85 ACRES
Has very good 6 room house with bath, furnace and modern kitchen, good barn 48x50 with all cement floor, new cement block garage and other good outbuildings. This highly productive farm will run at least 50 percent black land, is well watered, well fenced and well tiled. Good location.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

113 ACRES, 5 room house, barn, garage, corn crib, silo, fair fences, plenty water, $12,500. See Geroge S. Lutz, Laurelville Phone 2131.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St. Ph. 43 and 390

COUNTRY Store and home attached. Here is your opportunity to buy a business and a home at a very reasonable price. Located in the heart of an excellent agricultural territory. Real estate, stock and equipment to go. Owner wants quick sale due to ill health. Price reduced.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

VERY good 8 room home with bath and furnace located in Williamsport. House is completely insulated. Also included 3 car garage-barn combination and business building. Let us show you this quality listing.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

NICE new 5 room, one floor plan house on large lot on Highland Ave., Circleville. Kitchen has double bowl sink and both kitchen and bath have installed floor covering. Full basement, gas water heater, $3250 down — balance monthly to reliable party—Call me at once. Phone 5-4246 Logan ex.
OLIVE B. NEIBLING, Realtor
27 W. Second St. Logan, O.

FOUR room house with two more rooms now under construction located in Williamsport. House has gas furnace and city water. Reasonably quick possession.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

307 ACRES
307 acres with good 7 room house, dairy barn and milk house, 14x40 silo, another large barn and hay shed, double corn crib and garage. This is an excellent producing farm. March 1, 1952 possession. This farm is priced very reasonable. Located north east of Ashville. One-half 65A growing wheat goes to purchaser.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

82 ACRES
Has good 6 room house, practically new barn, 2 corn cribs, good poultry house, and other outbuildings. This highly productive level farm is all tillable and in a high state of cultivation. Fences and tiling is A-1 condition. Excellent location. Possession Jan. 1, 1952. Priced to sell.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

50 ACRES
This productive farm has good 6 room house and fair set of outbuildings. This farm is well tiled and well fenced. Possession March 1, 1952 with privilege of sowing wheat this fall.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT, Broker, will buy or sell your real estate. Office rear 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

## Employment

IMMEDIATE opening for man living in Circleville. Will be trained in mechanics and sales. Truck furnished. Good salary while training. Hospitalization plan, vacation with pay. Ideal working conditions. See Mr. J. C. McQueen, Mgr. 130 W. Main St. Lancaster, O. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for man who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.
ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N High St. Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8926

## Articles for Sale

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Installation
DURO THERM
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
Phone 136
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Massey-Harris
Self-Propelled 2-Row
Corn Pickers

Universal and
Palsgrove Crop
Elevator
All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel
Corn Cribs
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and
1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES
& SERVICE
Your Massey-Harris Dealer
Phone 8441 Open Evenings
Kingston, Ohio

## Business Service

ALVA BOYER
General Contracting—Painting
Carpentry and Concrete Work
Phone 1648

ROY HUFFER and SONS
Plumbing—Heating—Spouting
Installation and Repair
Phone 854

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???
Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBERGLASS insulation for your home.
For a complete survey WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION see
Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Termite CONTROL
TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

CHESTER HILL
PAINTING, SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 4058

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
Hallsville Ph. 2485

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming
new and repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer
199 E. Water St. Chillicothe
Phone 9175

KARL S. SMITH & CO., INC.
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
123½ W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

General Renovation & New Construction
(Commercial & Residential)
Masonry, Re'if. Concrete, Tower and Misc. High work our specialty.
Architectural Services Available
Work done any size, place or time. Brick available for all types of construction.
PHONE 729

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Whisler, Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville. Ph. 2382 Hallsville.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 839M

PLASTERING—R. Brandon 55 W. Seventh St., Chillicothe, Phone 20148 Chillicothe ex.

TERMITES???
These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see
Harpster & Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

## Wanted to Buy

FARMERS—Scrap is needed. Convert yours into cash and also assist the defense effort. We are buying and paying top market prices for all grades of scrap. Auto body scrap—Old fence wire, Heavy farm scrap, all grades of metals. Bring in your scrap materials. Kasle Steel Compressing Co., South Burnett Rd., and Big Four Railroad, Springfield, O. Phone 3-7440. Phone or write us for further information.

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. ington. Ph. 8484.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

## Personal

FLEE TO FLORIDA—Rates as low as One Dollar per day for room and meals. Winter in luxury in Florida's largest and most exclusive hotel. Send 25c in coin or stamps for an eight-page Bulletin which lists information of the plan. Address: Fellowship Center, Ormond Beach, Florida.

TAKE it easy, girls. Use Fina Foam for quick cleaning of rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

DON'T pay tribute to moths, Stop them with Berlou. Five year guarantee Odorless and Stainless. Griffith Floorcovering.

## Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

## Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio, in the City of Circleville until 12:00 Noon EST on November 19, 1951, and at 1:30 p. m. EST of the same day will be publicly opened and read for "Furnishing and Installing new Boiler at Pickaway County Childrens Home."

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material, and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all materials furnished shall comply with the Industrial Commission of Ohio "Rules for the Construction and Installation of Low Pressure Heating Boilers" and the Plans and specifications on file in the Office of the County Auditor.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable from the Office of the County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or certified check on a solvent bank in the amount of five percent of their bid, made payable to Pickaway County. The five percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into a written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing the work in so far as practicable.

This notice to contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O. G. C.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

John B. Keller
William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Fred L. Tipton
Clerk of the Board

Oct. 20-27. Nov. 3-10.

LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased, including the brothers and sisters of Eva Josephine Ehrick, if living, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of the deceased brothers and sisters of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased, all of whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the twenty-seventh day of September, 1951, the plaintiff, Don C. Patterson, as administrator of the estate of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased, filed his petition against them in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause number 16276, in said Court, for the sale of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Hocking and in the Township of Salt Creek and being the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Number Nineteen (19), Township Number Eleven (11), Range Number Nineteen (19), containing forty-six (46) acres, more or less; being the same premises conveyed by the heirs of Miles Rodgers, deceased, to Sarah Rodgers and Leman Rodgers, May 24, 1919.

Eva Josephine Ehrick acquired title by deed from Leman Rodgers and Ina G. Rodgers, August 13, 1925. Said deed is recorded in Vol. 59, Page 331, Record of Deeds, Hocking County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for an order to sell said real estate to pay the debts of said decedent and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the first day of December, 1951, or judgment will be taken against them.

Don C. Patterson
Administrator of the Estate of Eva Josephine Ehrick, deceased,
Plaintiff.

Sept. 29. Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3.



DENNIS MORGAN and Virginia Mayo are shown in a romantic pose from "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," new musical comedy due Sunday at the Grand theatre.



DAVID BRIAN and Randolph Scott are teamed in "Fort Worth," a frontier action picture in Technicolor, which begins its local engagement Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

## PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 470 East Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio, on

### Saturday, October 27, 1951

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following articles: Table top gas range; Kelvinator 7 cu. ft. refrigerator; G. E. washer; kitchen cabinet; utility cupboard; 3-piece bedroom suite (complete); 2 iron beds (complete); dressers; washstands; 3-piece living room suite; sideboard; 6 cane bottom chairs; drop leaf table; bookcase; davenport; stands; washstand; straight chairs; rocking chairs; 2—8x10 rugs; 2—11.3x15 rugs; 9x12 rug; 11.3x12 rug; hall tree; electric sweeper; glider; porch swing; metal chairs; clothes rack; homemade soap; step ladder; lawn mower; ironing board; curtain stretchers; bedding; dishes; cooking utensils; silverware and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Mrs. Laura Clendenen
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Marvene Rhoades and Twyla Leist, Clerks

## PUBLIC SALE of CHATTELS

I will offer for sale on the James Morrison Farm located one mile Northwest of Tarlton on the Circleville-Tarlton Road,

### Saturday, October 27

Beginning At 12:30 P. M.

The following described property:—one Farmall F-12 Tractor, Model A 50; one John Deere corn planter; one wheat drill; 1 New Idea Mowing Machine, 6 foot cut; one drag; tractor breaking plow; one wagon with box and gravel bed; two hay rakes; one disc; two harrows; one corn sheller; one feed grinder; one boar, two years old; one cow to freshen May 17th; one set buggy harness; two fly nets; parts of work harness; horse shoes; field traps; single trees; hay forks; picks; one 1937 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan; Electric motor.

### Household Goods

Twin beds with springs; full size iron bed with springs; 400 egg incubator; one porcelain top kitchen cabinet; Safetest oil stove with built in oven; jelly glasses; cans; Jamesway Oil brooder; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

LUCY V. MORRISON
Administratrix of the Estate of
James R. Morrison, deceased

Paul Barr, Auctioneer
Terms of Sale—CASH
For Additional Information
Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for
Administratrix, Ashville, Ohio

## Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 Noon E. S. T. on Monday, November 19, 1951, and at 1:30 p. m. E. S. T. of the same day will be publicly opened and read for construction of Superstructure and Approach slabs and the surfacing of approaches thereto for Bridge No. 12 over Little Walnut Creek on East Ringgold-Northern Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all material furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the Construction and Material Specifications, of the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, in effect on October 1st 1951, and subject to the approval of the County Engineer.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the Office of the County Commissioners and the County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard forms obtainable from either the office of the County Commissioners or County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with some solvent bank in the amount of some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of their bid, made payable to said county. The five percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into a written Contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing the work in as far as possible.

This Notice to Contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 O. G. C.

The awarding of this Contract is subject to all Federal requirement and regulations relative to construction materials incorporate in this project.

Wage scales as furnished the Engineer's Office, by Ohio Industrial Relations shall be paid by Contractor during the construction of this project.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

John B. Keller
William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Board of County Commissioners
Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor
Clerk of the Board.

Oct. 20-27—Nov. 3-10.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE OF VIEW AND OF FINAL HEARING
Vacating and Relocating Public Road.
(By Publication)

Notice is hereby given that there is before the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, the matter of Vacating and Relocating parts of Public Roads on the lines hereinafter described, known as the Wright and Circleville Lockbourne Eastern Roads, the general route and termini of which Roads are as follows: The Circleville-Lockbourne Eastern Road, Township Road No. 31, to be abandoned from the outh line of Sections 13 18, Harrison and Madison Townships respectively, thence northerly with the line between the two sections a distance of approximately 0.5 miles, thence Westerly approximately 0.5 miles to its junction with Co. Rd. 28, thence northerly approximately 0.5 miles to the Pickaway-Franklin County Line, the end of the abandonment. To replace this abandoned portion a new road is to be opened from the beginning of the abandoned portion westerly parallel to and just north of the south line of Section 13 Harrison Township a distance of approximately 0.5 miles to Co. Rd. No. 28. The Wright Road, Township Road No. 95, to be abandoned from the Harrison-Madison Township Line easterly through Section 18, Madison Township a distance of approximately 0.9 miles to the junction of the relocation described hereinafter. To replace this abandoned portion a new road is to be opened from Township Road No. 31 at the west line of Section 18, easterly, parallel to and just north of the south line of Section 18 a distance of approximately 0.9 miles, thence northerly a distance of approximately 0.5 miles to the existing Wright Road at the end of the abandonment.

Said Board of County Commissioners has fixed the 5th day of November, 1951, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., as the date when and Wright Road 0.5 miles East of the NW RR as the place where said Board will view the proposed improvement, and has also fixed the 12th day of November, 1951, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., at their office in the Court House of said County, in Circleville, Ohio, as the time and place for the final hearing on said proposed improvement.

By Order of the Board of County Commissioners, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Fred L. Tipton, Clerk.

Oct. 20-27.

## TD'S COME IN 2ND PERIOD

# Circleville, St. Charles Battle To 7-7 Deadlock

Circleville high school's Tiger football team battled to a 7-7 tie here Friday night against invading Carolian gridders from Columbus St. Charles.

**The deadlocked contest was the first of its kind on the local grid record book in six seasons, the last Tiger tie a 6-6 match against Washington C. H. in 1945.**

Each team registered a tally in the second quarter of the encounter. Except for a few threats by both teams, the game might just as well have been ended at halftime.

Strong blocking and speedy running gave the invaders the upper hand over the CHS'ers throughout the major portion of the first period.

It was the same opponent which last season snapped the Circleville victory streak at 27.

* * *

**THE TIGER** tally was originated on the St. Charles 38 when Big Bill Gillis stormed through the Carolian line to cover a fumble in the waning seconds of the first quarter.

Beginning there, the Tigers then completed two short passes in the next seven plays to advance the ball to the three-yard stripe.

Jerry Rooney skirted right end on the next play to put the ball on the St. Charles one-foot line as the quarter ended.

**Rooney slashed through right tackle on the first play of the second quarter to collect a touchdown for the Tigers. John Cockrell's attempted placement was good, giving the locals a 7-0 advantage.**

The St. Charles touchdown drive began a few plays later on one of the most unusual plays seen on the Tiger battlefield for many a year.

It began when Tiger Halfback Paul Hill intercepted a St. Charles pass on about the CHS 40, ran back to the midfield stripe, where he fumbled.

* * *

**AT THE SAME** time a clipping penalty was called against Circleville as the Tigers lost possession of the ball, officials moving the ball down to the Tiger 26 for the offense.

On the one play alone were an interception, fumble and 15-yard penalty.

St. Charles took over on the 26 to march down across the Tigers goal line on eight straight plays, with Fullback Art Lee crossing the final stripe from four yards out.

A fake placement with a pass by S. Pardtz to Jim Bauman was good for the extra point, knotting the score at 7-all.

**Both teams tried wildly to score again before the half ended, with the ball changing hands four times in the last five minutes of play.**

During the entire first half, Circleville netted only 11 yards from scrimmage, while St. Charles gained 57.

Following the half, both teams launched sustained drives with St. Charles taking the first crack, advancing the ball from its own 9-yard line to the CHS 22 before losing it on downs.

Then Circleville took over and marched down to the St. Charles one-foot line only to lose the ball on downs after a five-yard penalty.

* * *

**BOTH TEAMS** finished the game in much the same manner as they ended the first half, each trying desperately to connect on passes for the game-winning score.

The statistics show a slow ball game, with the Tigers trailing both in the first downs and yards gained departments.

The Tigers were given a lesson in blocking during the test by the St. Charles linemen. On line openers or sweeps the visitors cleanly cut down the opposition to roll up yardage.

**Circleville's redeeming feature was its ability to burst into the enemy backfield to toss the invaders for losses.**

The Tigers were off in the passing department during the encounter, aiming 12 aerials and connecting on only three for 26 yards. St. Charles was no better, trying eight and clicking on two for 12 yards.

Circleville is expected to meet one of its roughest foes of the current grid season next Thursday when it plays host to Greenfield in a crucial South Central Ohio League tilt.

Lineups and statistics for Friday's game follow:

Circleville
Ends—Johnson (cc), J. Cook (c), Skinner.
Tackles—Gillis, Brown, Jones, Strawser.
Guards—Cockrell, Brannon, C. Cook.
Center—Thomas.
Quarterbacks—Rooney, Elsea.
Halfbacks—Pritchard, Paul Hill, Davis.
Fullback—Coffland.

St. Charles
Ends—King, Wroblewski, Younk, Kuskowski.
Tackles—Ryan, Alton, Page, Muzyzan.
Guards — O'Reilly, Ruffing (capt.), Amorase.
Centers—Holacher, Tracy.
Quarterbacks—Burke, W. Sheeran.
Halfbacks — DeShetler, O'Harra, E. Sheeran, Pardty.
Fullbacks—Lee, Chase.

Statistics
Touchdowns—Rooney, Lee.
Conversions—Cockrell, 1 (Placement); Bauman, 1 (pass).
First Downs—Circleville, 8; St. Charles, 13.
Net Gain from scrimmage—Circleville, 102 yards; St. Charles, 132 yards.
Incomplete passes — Circleville, 12; St. Charles, 8.
Passes completed—By Circleville, 3 for 26 yards; St. Charles, 2 for 12 yards.
Passes intercepted—By Circleville, 1; by St. Charles, 2.
Fumbles—By Circleville, 3; by St. Charles, 3.
Own fumbles recovered—By Circleville, 1; by St. Charles, 2.
Opponent's fumbles recovered — By Circleville, 1; by St. Charles, 2.
Penalties—Against Circleville, 7 for 75 yards; against St. Charles, 5 for 35 yards.
Officials—Eli Barrick, A. B. Long, Norm Snyder.

Scoring by quarters:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Circleville | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| St. Charles | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

# Washington C.H. Takes Lead In SCO Flag Race

Washington's Blue Lion gridders grabbed the lead in the 1951 South Central Ohio League pennant chase Friday night as Circleville played a non-league tilt against St. Charles.

**The Lion team chalked up its third victory of this year's SCOL season Friday with a solid 31-8 win over invading Wilmington.**

The win gave the Blue Lions a clean shot at an undefeated season this year with only Circleville's Tigers between them and the championship.

Circleville, on the other hand, has been bidding fair to rack up its fourth straight SCOL title, having won both of its league encounters to date.

* * *

**THE TIGERS,** however, must meet and beat Greenfield here next Thursday to enter the same plane as Washington for the final game of the season between the two teams.

Another comparison between Circleville and Washington was set up by Friday night's contests. The Tigers collected an 18-6 win over the same Wilmington team which Washington blasted 31-8.

In forming a comparison with Greenfield, the Tigers last week bested Monroe 19-13, Monroe was beaten 19-7 by Northridge and Friday night Greenfield lost 7-0 to Northridge.

**But, by another comparison, Hillsboro bested Monroe 24-13 Friday night while Circleville earlier had posted a 37-7 win over the Hillsboro team.**

Complete standings to date in this year's SCOL tussle follow:

| Team | Won | Lost | Tied |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Circleville | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Greenfield | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilmington | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hillsboro | 0 | 2 | 0 |

## Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Harry Dumm, Plaintiff,
-VS-
Leona Valentine, et al., Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 20473.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of November 1951 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the city of Circleville to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, and being bounded and described as follows. Being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Twenty Three (1623) in the Circleville Land and Improvements Company's First Addition to the City of Circleville Ohio, as appears on the Plat of said Addition in the Recorders Office of Pickaway County Ohio. Being the same premises conveyed to Nelson Dumm and Eva Dumm by Jacob A. Dumm by deed dated March 16th 1908 and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 84 at page 528, said property is located at 219 Walnut Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Possession will be given within 30 days after date of sale.

Said Premises Appraised at $8500.

Terms of Sale: 10 percent of the purchase price in cash upon day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within 30 days after day of sale.

Carl C. Leist, Attorney.
Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
October 6, 13, 20, 27, November 3.

Notice of Appointment
No. 16397
Estate of Mary G. Morris, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Betty J. McGinnis whose Post Office address is 144 Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Mary G. Morris, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1951.
George D. Young,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Oct. 20-27. Nov. 3.

## Grid Scores

Circleville 7, St. Charles 7
Northridge 7, Greenfield 0
Wash. C. H. 31, Wilmington 8
Hillsboro 24, Monroe 13
Westerville 34, Worthington 6
Liberty Union 27, Mt. Sterling 13
Zanesville 38, Lancaster 0
Cambridge 18, Chillicothe 13
Columbus Central 26, North 20
Columbus West 20, Aquinas 0
Columbus South 25, Linden 0
Bexley 30, Mt. Vernon 0
Arlington 13, Urbana 6
Dublin 39, Canal Winchester 7
Reynoldsburg 7, Gahanna 6
Groveport 13, New Albany 6
Academy 19, Mechanicsburg 12
Marysville 20, Hilliards 19
Delaware 33, Grandview 26
Columbus East 13, Fremont 13
Crooksville 20, Bremen 18
Troy 46, Xenia Central 21
Lima Central 30, Middletown 6
Cincinnati Purcell 38, Portsmouth 7
Withrow 20, Western Hills 6
Norwood 13, Newport Catholic 13
Dayton Wright 30, Dunbar 0
Piqua 13, Miamisburg 13
Xenia Wilson 45, Lebanon 0
Springfield 8, Hamilton 7
Greenville 36, Sidney 21
Celina 14, Bellefontaine 7
Dayton Fairmont 49, Oakwood 7
Wellston 7, Gallipolis 6
Massillon 54, Mansfield 0
Van Wert 46, Wapakoneta 13
St. Marys 34, Bluffton 13
Celina 14, Bellefontaine 7
Newark 27, Dayton Fairview 13
Fairborn 18, Franklin 6
Toledo Devilbiss 12, Waite 7
Toledo Scott 26, Woodward 8
Frankfort 7, West Jefferson 0
Hamilton Township 79, Mifflin 0
London 34, Grove City 0
Fostoria 19, Defiance 0
Lancaster BIS 37, Portsmouth Cath. 21
Barberton 6, Canton Lincoln 0
Warren 40, Alliance 6
Uhrichsville 15, Dennison 0
Steubenville 63, Canton McKinley 6

# 2 All-America Cagers Grabbed In New Fix Deal

CHICAGO, Oct. 20—Two former University of Kentucky basketball players were arrested today on charges that they accepted bribes to shave points from the final score of a game in New York's Madison Square Garden.

**Announcement of the arrests was made in Chicago by Vincent O'Connor, a New York City assistant district attorney. He identified the pair as Former All-Americans Alex Groza of Martin's Ferry and Ralph Beard of Louisville.**

O'Connor said the two former collegiate stars, now player-owners with the professional Indianapolis Olympians, also implicated a third Kentucky player, Dale Barnstable, who is being questioned by detectives in Louisville.

The arrests were the latest development in the expanding basketball scandal which began Last Spring and now has involved 33 players from six colleges. They include City College of New York, Long Island university, New York university, Bradley and Toledo U.

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**GROZA AND** Beard will be arraigned in Chicago's criminal court or charges that they violated New York state's law prohibiting athletes from accepting bribes to affect the outcome of a sporting event.

Conviction on the charge is punishable by a maximum five-year prison term, a $5,000 fine or both.

The New York district attorney's representative said the two Kentucky players specifically admitted shaving the point spread to favor bets placed by gamblers in two games.

**O'Connor said these 1949 games were the Kentucky-Tennessee contest played in Lexington, Ky., and the Kentucky-Loyola game played in Madison Square Garden as a part of the National Invitational Tournament on March 14.**

Kentucky won the Tennessee game. The players had agreed to keep their victory margin small in the game with Loyola, but the Chicago aggregation upset the predictions and Kentucky lost.

O'Connnor stated:

"Beard and Groza admitted getting $500 each to shave points in the Loyola game and they admitted receiving a payoff in New York for that game and a number of others."

The assistant district attorney said also that Groza received $1,000 and Beard received another $500 for a similar performance in the game with Tennessee. They were paid for this game in New York also.

# Findlay Cage Coach Collapses

TOLEDO, Oct. 20—Carl Bachman, 48-year-old basketball coach at Findlay high school, was reported in "very serious" condition today in a Toledo hospital where he was taken after suffering a heart attack during a football game.

Bachman collapsed in the second quarter of the game between Toledo Devilbiss and Waite high schools last night while serving as referee. He was placed in an oxygen tent in the hospital.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Oriental nurse
5. Ingredient in brewing
9. Worthless (Bib.)
10. On the ocean
11. Affirmative votes
12. Persian coin
13. National god (Tah.)
14. Openings (anat.)
15. Music note
17. —— Rudge: Dickens character
20. Measure of length
21. Neuter pronoun
22. Trouble
23. Arches
24. Apparent
26. Close, as a hawk's eyes
28. Tibetan antelope
29. South America (abbr.)
31. Coin (Swed.)
32. An evergreen shrub
34. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
35. Man's nickname
36. Writing fluid
37. Apportion
39. Clothes (slang)
41. Man's name
42. Toward the lee
43. Exposes to sun's rays
44. Prickly envelopes of fruits

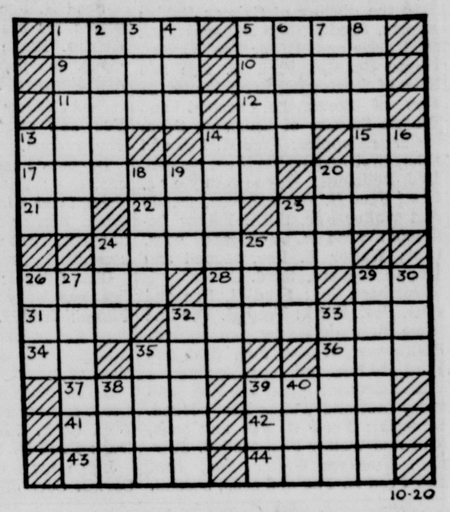
**DOWN**

1. Biblical mount
2. City official
3. One-spot card
4. Owns
5. Wed
6. Largest continent
7. Marshy meadow
8. Fat of sheep
13. Sash (Jap.)
14. Accommodates
16. Public notices
18. Claw
19. Sloths
20. Spawn of fish
23. Bleat
24. Letter V
25. Crushing snake
26. Weep convulsively
27. Eats away
29. Feels
30. Noah's boat




**Yesterday's Answer**

32. Frames of vessels
33. Secreter
35. Win
38. Ostrich-like bird
39. Peck
40. Eskimo tool



10-20

# Band Program Pays Tribute To Pumpkin Show

Circleville's snappy marching band paid tribute to Circleville Pumpkin Show during its halftime performance Friday night at the Circleville-St. Charles football game.

**A crowd estimated at about only 1,800 was on hand during the evening to watch the game and the performance by the CHS marching unit.**

The Circleville band entered the field for its halftime show from the east goal, opening with a fanfare and forming at midfield in regular formation.

Saluting first the visiting St. Charles rooters, the band formed into a Circle containing a cross, the Catholic rosary.

From that formation, the band executed a square turn and fanned out to form a huge merry-go-round, playing one of the gay tunes usually associated with the ride.

* * *

**THE SERIES** consisted of four circles representing the horses of the merry-go-round, with Drum Major Phyllis Dresbach representing the center pole. Each of the "horse" circles dipped at cues to produce the effect.

Out of that formation, the band swung into a Bar-X symbol, playing "Home on the Range."

And next was a formation representing a huge pumpkin, added to the range to produce pumpkin pie.

**From the pumpkin the Tiger band marched into a "T" for Tiger fans and in that formation played the CHS alma mater, "The Red and Black."**

The marching unit, directed by Truman Eberly, ended its halftime ceremony with a series of military drills and maneuvers.

Following the performance by the band, the Pumpkin Show float bearing both Miss Pumpkin Show and Little Miss Pumpkin Show and their attendants made a complete swing of the field.

Sokolsky's

# These Days

**(Continued from Page Four)**

"This great dynasty of Baber (1526-1530), Humayun (1530 - 1556), Akbar (1556-1605), Jehangir (1605-1628), Shah Jehan (1628-1658), and Aurungzeb (1658-1707), in which son succeeded father for six generations, this 'Mogul dynasty,' marks the most splendid age that had hitherto dawned upon India. Akbar was one of the greatest of Indian monarchs, and one of the few royal figures that approach the stature of great men."

These rulers, descended from Mongols and calling themselves Turks, were converts to Islam. They produced a distinctive culture, rich in all the arts of life, creating, for instance, the most beautiful building ever erected by man, the Taj Mahal. Converts to a religion as alien to themselves as to the country, they engendered a force and power rarely witnessed in history, which decayed when it clothed itself in wealth and ease and class-consciousness. Its vitality was greatest when its people were on the march and the Moslem concept of human equality strongest.

These are the ancestors of the Pakistani. Since the 18th Century, they have, more or less, been dominated by Europeans. But for the human mass, that is, the simple people, the religion of the prophet never weakened.

It is this that Americans need to understand. The power of the Moslem people is in Islam—their religion. Let loose, this force can fire a zeal which is unequalled among Christians. The weakening or downfall, as you please, of the British empire has loosed the bonds of Islam. Wherever Mohammed is recognized as the one and only prophet of Allah, fire is being kindled and the sword unsheathed. What all this will mean during the next quarter century is beyond prophecy.


## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

| 5:00 | 5:15 | STATION | 5:30 | 5:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WLW-C | Wrestling | Consodine |
| Double Feat. | Double Feat. | WTVN | Jr. Pilots Club | Jr. Pilots Club |
| 2 Gun Play | 2 Gun Play | WBNS-TV | Cisco Kid | Cisco Kid |
| Melody Trail | Melody Trail | WLW | Book Carnival | Renfro Val. |
| Lullaby | Lullaby | WBNS | Mr. Melody | Mr. Melody |
| Bob Benson | Bob Benson | WHKC | Yukon Chal | Yukon Chal. |
| Music | Poet of Piano | WOSU | Sports | News |

## TOP HAT RESTAURANT

All Legal Beverages
SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING T-BONE STEAKS
117 E. Main St. Phone 0-100

| 6:00 | 6:15 | STATION | 6:30 | 6:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bubble-Up | Serenade | WLW-C | Hit Parade | Hit Parade |
| Cowboy Cam. | Cowboy Cam. | WTVN | Cowboy Cam. | Pope Show |
| Jamboree | Jamboree | WBNS-TV | Football Scts. | Pat Bowman |
| Enquirer | News | WLW | Hayride | Hayride |
| News | Sports | WBNS | Wayne King | Wayne King |
| Navy Band | Sports | WHKC | News | Be Ann'd |
| Dinner Con. | Dinner Con. | WOSU | Sing America | UN Today |

## PHILCO Advanced Design REFRIGERATORS

—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

| 7:00 | 7:15 | STATION | 7:30 | 7:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hayride | Hayride | WLW-C | Hayride | Hayride |
| Theater | Theater | WTVN | Father | Father |
| Sammy Kaye | Sammy Kaye | WBNS-TV | Kit Carson | Kit Carson |
| Hayride | Hayride | WLW | E. Arnold | E. Arnold |
| G. Lombardo | G. Lombardo | WBNS | V. Monroe | V. Monroe |
| Headlines | Catholic News | WHKC | Com. Errors | Com. Errors |
| London Let. | Interview | WOSU | Composer's | Composer's |

## FRED MAVIS' SOHIO SERVICE

GAS — OIL — ACCESSORIES
Phone 12-L—East Mound at Main—Route 56

| 8:00 | 8:15 | STATION | 8:30 | 8:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Revue | Revue | WLW-C | Revue | Revue |
| Paul Whiteman | Paul Whiteman | WTVN | Paul Whiteman | Paul Whiteman |
| Ken Murray | Ken Murray | WBNS-TV | Ken Murray | Ken Murray |
| Go-Round | Go-Round | WLW | Montague | Montague |
| Rate Mate | Rate Mate | WBNS | P. Marlowe | P. Marlowe |
| 20 Questions | 20 Questions | WHKC | Barn Dance | Barn Dance |
| Sign Off | | WOSU | | |

## FRANKLIN INN Restaurant---Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

| 9:00 | 9:15 | STATION | 9:30 | 9:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Show of Shows | Show of Shows | WLW-C | Show of Shows | Show of Shows |
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WTVN | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| Wonder. Twn. | Wonder. Twn. | WBNS-TV | Show Goes On | Show Goes On |
| Al Goodman | Al Goodman | WLW | Dance Party | Dance Party |
| Gangbusters | Gangbusters | WBNS | Records | Records |
| Hawaii Calls | Hawaii Calls | WHKC | G. Lombardo | G. Lombardo |

## HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"
I. O. O. F. Building Circleville

| 10:00 | 10:15 | STATION | 10:30 | 10:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Show of Shows | Show of Shows | WLW-C | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WTVN | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| Songs for Sale | Songs for Sale | WBNS-TV | Songs for Sale | Songs for Sale |
| Dance Party | Dance Party | WLW | Ole Opry | Ole Opry |
| Songs Sale | Songs Sale | WBNS | Songs Sale | Songs Sale |
| Theatre | Theatre | WHKC | Theatre | Theatre |
| 11:00 | 11:15 | STATION | 11:30 | 11:45 |
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WLW-C | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WTVN | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| The Web | The Web | WBNS-TV | Beat the Clock | Beat the Clock |
| News | Background | WLW | Rhythm Club | Orchestra |
| News | Orchestra | WBNS | Orchestra | Orchestra |
| Orchestra | Orchestra | WHKC | Orchestra | Orchestra |


# SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

| 5:00 | 5:15 | STATION | 5:30 | 5:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gabby Hayes | Gabby Hayes | WLW-C | Straight Shoot | Straight Shoot |
| Super Circus | Super Circus | WTVN | Super Circus | Super Circus |
| You Asked | You Asked | WBNS-TV | OSU Football | OSU Football |
| 6:00 | 6:15 | STATION | 6:30 | 6:45 |
| Hopalong | Hopalong | WLW-C | Hopalong | Hopalong |
| Family Hour | Family Hour | WTVN | Family Hour | Family Hour |
| Hollywood Op. | Hollywood Op. | WBNS-TV | Star of Family | Star of Family |
| 7:00 | 7:15 | STATION | 7:30 | 7:45 |
| Chesterfield | Chesterfield | WLW-C | Mr. Bobbin | Mr. Bobbin |
| Paul Whiteman | Paul Whiteman | WTVN | Paul Whiteman | Paul Whiteman |
| Gene Autry | Gene Autry | WBNS-TV | Show Business | Show Business |
| Crosley Sq. | Crosley Sq. | WLW | Our America | Our America |
| Jack Benny | Jack Benny | WBNS | Amos, Andy | Amos, Andy |
| Crime Fi'ters | Crime Fi'ters | WHKC | Peter Salem | Peter Salem |
| 8:00 | 8:15 | STATION | 8:30 | 8:45 |
| Comedy Hour | Comedy Hour | WLW-C | Comedy Hour | Comedy Hour |
| Adm. Free | Adm. Free | WTVN | Adm. Free | Adm. Free |
| Toast of Town | Toast of Town | WBNS-TV | Toast of Town | Toast of Town |
| Harris, Faye | Harris, Faye | WLW | Theater | Theater |
| Mario Lanza | Mario Lanza | WBNS | Horace Heidt | Horace Heidt |
| Hidden Truth | Hidden Truth | WHKC | N'western | Review Stand |
| 9:00 | 9:15 | STATION | 9:30 | 9:45 |
| TV Playhouse | TV Playhouse | WLW-C | TV Playhouse | TV Playhouse |
| Rocky King | Rocky King | WTVN | Plainc'smen | Plainc'smen |
| Fred Waring | Fred Waring | WBNS-TV | Fred Waring | Fred Waring |
| Theater | Theater | WLW | Easy Listening | Easy Listening |
| Corliss Archer | Corliss Archer | WBNS | Contented Hr | Contented Hr |
| Theatre | Theatre | WHKC | Int. Airport | Int. Airport |
| 10:00 | 10:15 | STATION | 10:30 | 10:45 |
| Red Skelton | Red Skelton | WLW-C | Eddie Drake | Eddie Drake |
| Billy Graham | Billy Graham | WTVN | Billy Graham | Billy Graham |
| Celebrity Time | Celebrity Time | WBNS-TV | My Line | My Line |
| $64 Question | $64 Question | WLW | Ernie Lee | Ernie Lee |
| Am. Story | Am. Story | WBNS | Choraliers | Choraliers |
| Back to God | Back to God | WHKC | Newcast | Ohio CIO |
| 11:00 | 11:15 | STATION | 11:30 | 11:45 |
| Comedy | Theatre | WLW-C | Theatre | Theatre |
| Late Show | Late Show | WTVN | Late Show | Late Show |
| News | Chronoscope | WBNS-TV | | |
| News | Winchell | WLW | Barbershop | Melody Trail |
| News | Elmo Roper | WBNS | Orchestra | Orchestra |
| Church | Church | WHKC | Church | Church |

# MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

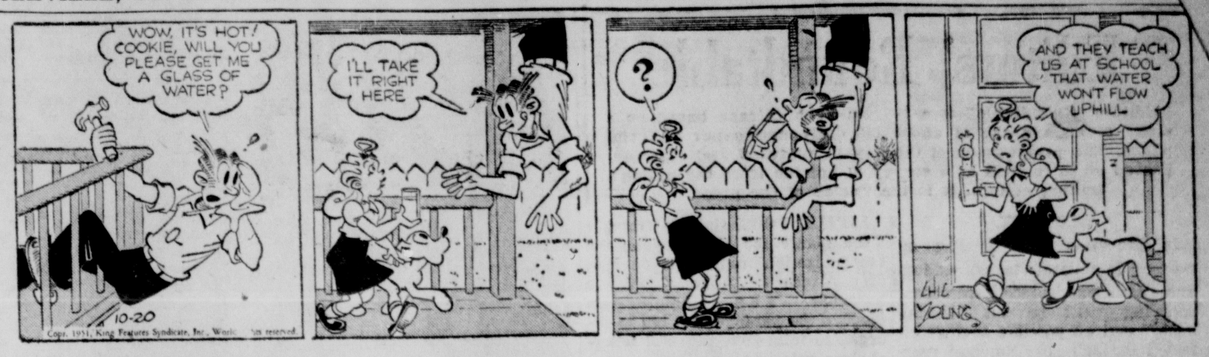
| 5:00 | 5:15 | STATION | 5:30 | 5:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hawkins Falls | Gabby Hayes | WLW-C | Howdy Doody | Howdy Doody |
| Western | Western | WTVN | Echo Valley | Sports |
| Roundup | Roundup | WBNS-TV | Roundup | Roundup |
| Plain Bill | Front Page | WLW | Lorenzo Jones | Robinhood |
| Tom Gleba | F. Martin | WBNS | Tom Gleba | C. Massey |
| Mert's Adv. | Mert's Adv. | WHKC | Marshall | Marshall |
| Health | Waltz | WOSU | Sports | News |
| 6:00 | 6:15 | STATION | 6:30 | 6:45 |
| Cactus Jim | Cactus Jim | WLW-C | Meetin' Time | Meetin' Time |
| Film Short | Film Short | WTVN | Space Cadet | News |
| Town Crier | Revue | WBNS-TV | Weather | Chet Long |
| Clyde Beatty | Clyde Beatty | WLW | News | 3 Star Ex. |
| News | Sports | WBNS | Ohio Story | News |
| Dinner Win. | Sports | WHKC | News | Keynotes |
| Concert | Concert | WOSU | Masters | From All |
| 7:00 | 7:15 | STATION | 7:30 | 7:45 |
| Kukla, Fran | Kukla, Fran | WLW-C | Mohawk | News |
| Capt. Video | Capt. Video | WTVN | Hollywood | Hollywood |
| Crusade | Crusade | WBNS-TV | News | Perry Como |
| News | Stars | WLW | World News | 1 Man's |
| R. Q. Lewis | R. Q. Lewis | WBNS | Harry Wood | News |
| F. Lewis, Jr. | 4 Knights | WHKC | G. Heatter | Newsreel |
| From All | From All | WOSU | Concert | Concert |


## PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214


| 8:00 | 8:15 | STATION | 8:30 | 8:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| My Name | My Name | WLW-C | Firestone | Firestone |
| District Atty. | District Atty. | WTVN | Herb Shriner | Herb Shriner |
| Lux Video | Lux Video | WBNS-TV | Talent Scouts | Talent Scouts |
| R. R. Hour | R. R. Hour | WLW | H. Barlow | H. Barlow |
| Playhouse | Playhouse | WBNS | Tal. Scouts | Tal. Scouts |
| Cavalcade | Cavalcade | WHKC | Cavalcade | Cavalcade |
| Sign Off | | WOSU | | |
| 9:00 | 9:15 | STATION | 9:30 | 9:45 |
| Lights Out | Lights Out | WLW-C | Theater | Theater |
| Paul Dixon | Better Houses | WTVN | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| I Love Lucy | I Love Lucy | WBNS-TV | News To Me | News To Me |
| Tele. Hour | Tele. Hour | WLW | Band Amer. | Band Amer. |
| Romance | Romance | WBNS | Meet Millie | Meet Millie |
| Murder | Murder | WHKC | War-Home | War-Home |
| 10:00 | 10:15 | STATION | 10:30 | 10:45 |
| Theater | Theater | WLW-C | Who Said That | Who Said That |
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WTVN | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| Studio One | Studio One | WBNS-TV | Studio One | Studio One |
| Boston Sym. | Boston Sym. | WLW | Melody Time | Melody Time |
| Concert | Concert | WBNS | Dance Orch. | Dance Orch. |
| News | Blue Baron | WHKC | Orchestra | Orchestra |
| 11:00 | 11:15 | STATION | 11:30 | 11:45 |
| News | Theater | WLW-C | Theater | Theater |
| Polka Review | Polka Review | WTVN | Polka Review | Polka Review |
| News | Theater | WBNS-TV | Theater | Theater |
| News | Background | WLW | Rhythm Club | Press, War |
| News | Sports | WBNS | Orchestra | Nocturnes |
| News | Orchestra | WHKC | Nocturnes | Orchestra |

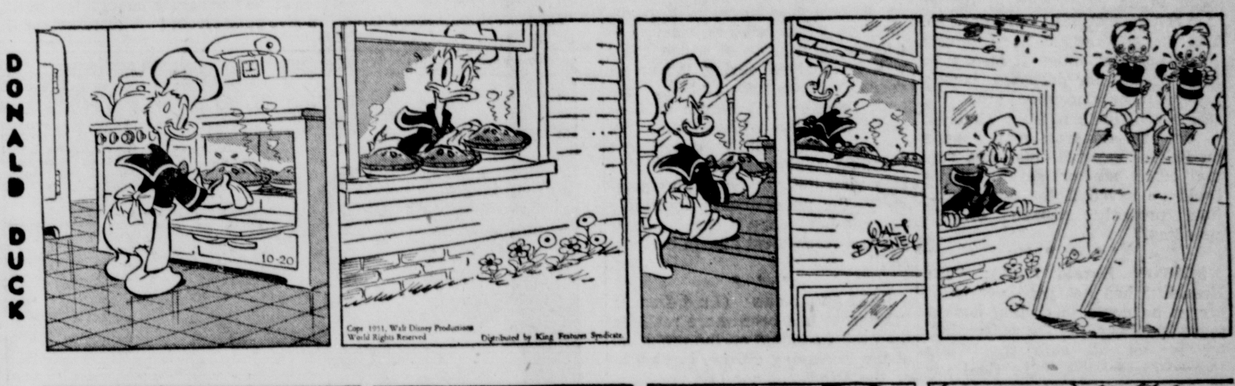
BLONDIE




POPEYE




DONALD DUCK




MUGGS




TILLIE




ETTA KETT



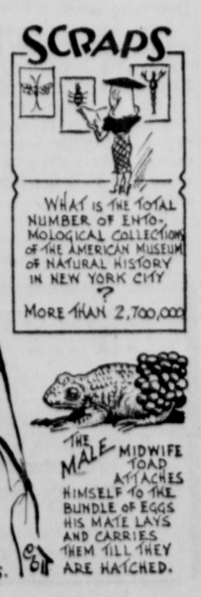

BRADFORD




## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott




## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



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The New York district attorney's representative said the two Kentucky players specifically admitted shaving the point spread to favor bets placed by gamblers in two games.

**O'Connor said these 1949 games were the Kentucky-Tennessee contest played in Lexington, Ky., and the Kentucky-Loyola game played in Madison Square Garden as a part of the National Invitational Tournament on March 14.**

Kentucky won the Tennessee game. The players had agreed to keep their victory margin small in the game with Loyola, but the Chicago aggregation upset the predictions and Kentucky lost.

O'Connnor stated:

"Beard and Groza admitted getting $500 each to shave points in the Loyola game and they admitted receiving a payoff in New York for that game and a number of others."

The assistant district attorney said also that Groza received $1,000 and Beard received another $500 for a similar performance in the game with Tennessee. They were paid for this game in New York also.

# Findlay Cage Coach Collapses

TOLEDO, Oct. 20—Carl Bachman, 48-year-old basketball coach at Findlay high school, was reported in "very serious" condition today in a Toledo hospital where he was taken after suffering a heart attack during a football game.

Bachman collapsed in the second quarter of the game between Toledo Devilbiss and Waite high schools last night while serving as referee. He was placed in an oxygen tent in the hospital.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Oriental nurse
5. Ingredient in brewing
9. Worthless (Bib.)
10. On the ocean
11. Affirmative votes
12. Persian coin
13. National god (Tah.)
14. Openings (anat.)
15. Music note
17. —— Rudge: Dickens character
20. Measure of length
21. Neuter pronoun
22. Trouble
23. Arches
24. Apparent
26. Close, as a hawk's eyes
28. Tibetan antelope
29. South America (abbr.)
31. Coin (Swed.)
32. An evergreen shrub
34. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
35. Man's nickname
36. Writing fluid
37. Apportion
39. Clothes (slang)
41. Man's name
42. Toward the lee
43. Exposes to sun's rays
44. Prickly envelopes of fruits

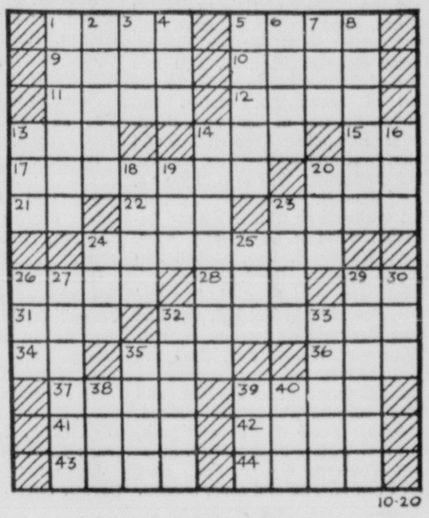
**DOWN**

1. Biblical mount
2. City official
3. One-spot card
4. Owns
5. Wed
6. Largest continent
7. Marshy meadow
8. Fat of sheep
13. Sash (Jap.)
14. Accommodates
16. Public notices
18. Claw
19. Sloths
20. Spawn of fish
23. Bleat
24. Letter V
25. Crushing snake
26. Weep convulsively
27. Eats away
29. Feels
30. Noah's boat




Yesterday's Answer

32. Frames of vessels
33. Secreter
35. Win
38. Ostrich-like bird
39. Peck
40. Eskimo tool




# Band Program Pays Tribute To Pumpkin Show

Circleville's snappy marching band paid tribute to Circleville Pumpkin Show during its halftime performance Friday night at the Circleville-St. Charles football game.

**A crowd estimated at about only 1,800 was on hand during the evening to watch the game and the performance by the CHS marching unit.**

The Circleville band entered the field for its halftime show from the east goal, opening with a fanfare and forming at midfield in regular formation.

Saluting first the visiting St. Charles rooters, the band formed into a Circle containing a cross, the Catholic rosary.

From that formation, the band executed a square turn and fanned out to form a huge merry-go-round, playing one of the gay tunes usually associated with the ride.

* * *

**THE SERIES** consisted of four circles representing the horses of the merry-go-round, with Drum Major Phyllis Dresbach representing the center pole. Each of the "horse" circles dipped at cues to produce the effect.

Out of that formation, the band swung into a Bar-X symbol, playing "Home on the Range."

And next was a formation representing a huge pumpkin, added to the range to produce pumpkin pie.

**From the pumpkin the Tiger band marched into a "T" for Tiger fans and in that formation played the CHS alma mater, "The Red and Black."**

The marching unit, directed by Truman Eberly, ended its halftime ceremony with a series of military drills and maneuvers.

Following the performance by the band, the Pumpkin Show float bearing both Miss Pumpkin Show and Little Miss Pumpkin Show and their attendants made a complete swing of the field.

Sokolsky's

# These Days

**(Continued from Page Four)**

"This great dynasty of Baber (1526-1530), Humayun (1530 - 1556), Akbar (1556-1605), Jehangir (1605-1628), Shah Jehan (1628-1658), and Aurungzeb (1658-1707), in which son succeeded father for six generations, this 'Mogul dynasty,' marks the most splendid age that had hitherto dawned upon India. Akbar was one of the greatest of Indian monarchs, and one of the few royal figures that approach the stature of great men."

These rulers, descended from Mongols and calling themselves Turks, were converts to Islam. They produced a distinctive culture, rich in all the arts of life, creating, for instance, the most beautiful building ever erected by man, the Taj Mahal. Converts to a religion as alien to themselves as to the country, they engendered a force and power rarely witnessed in history, which decayed when it clothed itself in wealth and ease and class-consciousness. Its vitality was greatest when its people were on the march and the Moslem concept of human equality strongest.

These are the ancestors of the Pakistani. Since the 18th Century, they have, more or less, been dominated by Europeans. But for the human mass, that is, the simple people, the religion of the prophet never weakened.

It is this that Americans need to understand. The power of the Moslem people is in Islam—their religion. Let loose, this force can fire a zeal which is unequalled among Christians. The weakening or downfall, as you please, of the British empire has loosed the bonds of Islam. Wherever Mohammed is recognized as the one and only prophet of Allah, fire is being kindled and the sword unsheathed. What all this will mean during the next quarter century is beyond prophecy.


## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

| 5:00 | 5:15 | STATION | 5:30 | 5:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WLW-C | Wrestling | Consodine |
| Double Feat. | Double Feat. | WTVN | Jr. Pilots Club | Jr. Pilots Club |
| 2 Gun Play | 2 Gun Play | WBNS-TV | Cisco Kid | Cisco Kid |
| Melody Trail | Melody Trail | WLW | Book Carnival | Renfro Val. |
| Lullaby | Lullaby | WBNS | Mr. Melody | Mr. Melody |
| Bob Benson | Bob Benson | WHKC | Yukon Chal | Yukon Chal. |
| Music | Poet of Piano | WOSU | Sports | News |

## TOP HAT RESTAURANT

All Legal Beverages
SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING T-BONE STEAKS
117 E. Main St. Phone 0-100

| 6:00 | 6:15 | STATION | 6:30 | 6:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bubble-Up | Serenade | WLW-C | Hit Parade | Hit Parade |
| Cowboy Cam. | Cowboy Cam. | WTVN | Cowboy Cam. | Pope Show |
| Jamboree | Jamboree | WBNS-TV | Football Scts. | Pat Bowman |
| Enquirer | News | WLW | Hayride | Hayride |
| News | Sports | WBNS | Wayne King | Wayne King |
| Navy Band | Sports | WHKC | News | Be Ann'd |
| Dinner Con. | Dinner Con. | WOSU | Sing America | UN Today |

## PHILCO Advanced Design REFRIGERATORS

—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

| 7:00 | 7:15 | STATION | 7:30 | 7:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hayride | Hayride | WLW-C | Hayride | Hayride |
| Theater | Theater | WTVN | Father | Father |
| Sammy Kaye | Sammy Kaye | WBNS-TV | Kit Carson | Kit Carson |
| Hayride | Hayride | WLW | E Arnold | E Arnold |
| G. Lombardo | G. Lombardo | WBNS | V Monroe | V Monroe |
| Headlines | Catholic News | WHKC | Com. Errors | Com. Errors |
| London Let. | Interview | WOSU | Composer's | Composer's |

## FRED MAVIS' SOHIO SERVICE

GAS — OIL — ACCESSORIES
Phone 12-L—East Mound at Main—Route 56

| 8:00 | 8:15 | STATION | 8:30 | 8:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Revue | Revue | WLW-C | Revue | Revue |
| Paul Whiteman | Paul Whiteman | WTVN | Paul Whiteman | Paul Whiteman |
| Ken Murray | Ken Murray | WBNS-TV | Ken Murray | Ken Murray |
| Go-Round | Go-Round | WLW | Montague | Montague |
| Rate Mate | Rate Mate | WBNS | P. Marlowe | P. Marlowe |
| 20 Questions | 20 Questions | WHKC | Barn Dance | Barn Dance |
| Sign Off | | WOSU | | |

## FRANKLIN INN Restaurant---Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

| 9:00 | 9:15 | STATION | 9:30 | 9:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Show of Shows | Show of Shows | WLW-C | Show of Shows | Show of Shows |
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WTVN | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| Wonder. Twn. | Wonder. Twn. | WBNS-TV | Show Goes On | Show Goes On |
| Al Goodman | Al Goodman | WLW | Dance Party | Dance Party |
| Gangbusters | Gangbusters | WBNS | Records | Records |
| Hawaii Calls | Hawaii Calls | WHKC | G. Lombardo | G. Lombardo |

## HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"
I. O. O. F. Building Circleville

| 10:00 | 10:15 | STATION | 10:30 | 10:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Show of Shows | Show of Shows | WLW-C | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WTVN | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| Songs for Sale | Songs for Sale | WBNS-TV | Songs for Sale | Songs for Sale |
| Dance Party | Dance Party | WLW | Ole Opry | Ole Opry |
| Songs Sale | Songs Sale | WBNS | Songs Sale | Songs Sale |
| Theatre | Theatre | WHKC | Theatre | Theatre |
| 11:00 | 11:15 | STATION | 11:30 | 11:45 |
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WLW-C | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WTVN | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| The Web | The Web | WBNS-TV | Beat the Clock | Beat the Clock |
| News | Background | WLW | Rhythm Club | Orchestra |
| News | Orchestra | WBNS | Orchestra | Orchestra |
| Orchestra | Orchestra | WHKC | Orchestra | Orchestra |


## SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

| 5:00 | 5:15 | STATION | 5:30 | 5:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gabby Hayes | Gabby Hayes | WLW-C | Straight Shoot | Straight Shoot |
| Super Circus | Super Circus | WTVN | Super Circus | Super Circus |
| You Asked | You Asked | WBNS-TV | OSU Football | OSU Football |
| 6:00 | 6:15 | STATION | 6:30 | 6:45 |
| Hopalong | Hopalong | WLW-C | Hopalong | Hopalong |
| Family Hour | Family Hour | WTVN | Family Hour | Family Hour |
| Hollywood Op. | Hollywood Op. | WBNS-TV | Star of Family | Star of Family |
| 7:00 | 7:15 | STATION | 7:30 | 7:45 |
| Chesterfield | Chesterfield | WLW-C | Mr. Bobbin | Mr. Bobbin |
| Paul Whiteman | Paul Whiteman | WTVN | Paul Whiteman | Paul Whiteman |
| Gene Autry | Gene Autry | WBNS-TV | Show Business | Show Business |
| Crosley Sq | Crosley Sq. | WLW | Our America | Our America |
| Jack Benny | Jack Benny | WBNS | Amos, Andy | Amos, Andy |
| Crime F'ters | Crime F'ters | WHKC | Peter Salem | Peter Salem |
| 8:00 | 8:15 | STATION | 8:30 | 8:45 |
| Comedy Hour | Comedy Hour | WLW-C | Comedy Hour | Comedy Hour |
| Adm. Free | Adm. Free | WTVN | Adm. Free | Adm. Free |
| Toast of Town | Toast of Town | WBNS-TV | Toast of Town | Toast of Town |
| Harris, Faye | Harris, Faye | WLW | Theater | Theater |
| Mario Lanza | Mario Lanza | WBNS | Horace Heidt | Horace Heidt |
| Hidden Truth | Hidden Truth | WHKC | N'western | Review Stand |
| 9:00 | 9:15 | STATION | 9:30 | 9:45 |
| TV Playhouse | TV Playhouse | WLW-C | TV Playhouse | TV Playhouse |
| Rocky King | Rocky King | WTVN | Plainc'smen | Plainc'smen |
| Fred Waring | Fred Waring | WBNS-TV | Fred Waring | Fred Waring |
| Theater | Theater | WLW | Easy Listening | Easy Listening |
| Corliss Archer | Corliss Archer | WBNS | Contented Hr | Contented Hr |
| Theatre | Theatre | WHKC | Int. Airport | Int. Airport |
| 10:00 | 10:15 | STATION | 10:30 | 10:45 |
| Red Skelton | Red Skelton | WLW-C | Eddie Drake | Eddie Drake |
| Billy Graham | Billy Graham | WTVN | Billy Graham | Billy Graham |
| Celebrity Time | Celebrity Time | WBNS-TV | My Line | My Line |
| $64 Question | $64 Question | WLW | Ernie Lee | Ernie Lee |
| Am. Story | Am. Story | WBNS | Choraliers | Choraliers |
| Back to God | Back to God | WHKC | Newcast | Ohio CIO |
| 11:00 | 11:15 | STATION | 11:30 | 11:45 |
| Comedy | Theatre | WLW-C | Theatre | Theatre |
| Late Show | Late Show | WTVN | Late Show | Late Show |
| News | Chronoscope | WBNS-TV | | |
| News | Winchell | WLW | Barbershop | Melody Trail |
| News | Elmo Roper | WBNS | Orchestra | Orchestra |
| Church | Church | WHKC | Church | Church |

## MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

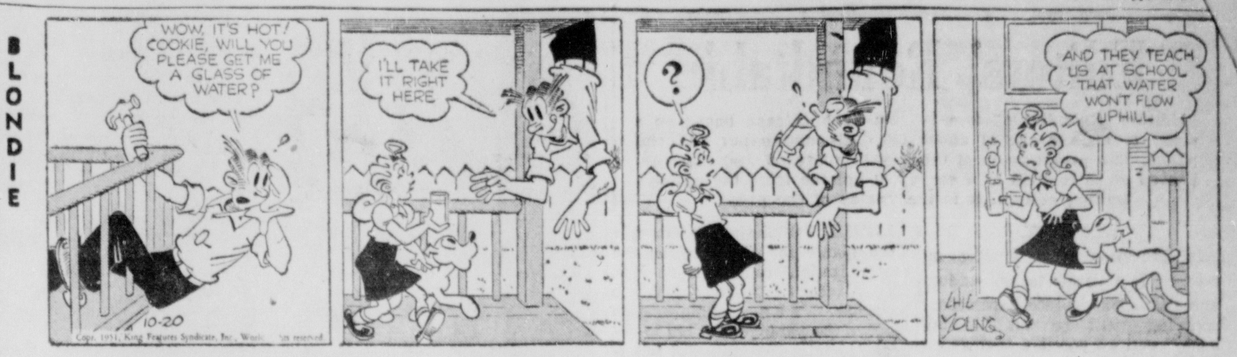
WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

| 5:00 | 5:15 | STATION | 5:30 | 5:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hawkins Falls | Gabby Hayes | WLW-C | Howdy Doody | Howdy Doody |
| Western | Western | WTVN | Echo Valley | Sports |
| Roundup | Roundup | WBNS-TV | Roundup | Roundup |
| Plain Bill | Front Page | WLW | Lorenzo Jones | Robinhood |
| Tom Gleba | F. Martin | WBNS | Tom Gleba | C. Massey |
| Mert's Adv. | Mert's Adv. | WHKC | Marshall | Marshall |
| Health | Waltz | WOSU | Sports | News |
| 6:00 | 6:15 | STATION | 6:30 | 6:45 |
| Cactus Jim | Cactus Jim | WLW-C | Meetin' Time | Meetin' Time |
| Film Short | Film Short | WTVN | Space Cadet | News |
| Town Crier | Revue | WBNS-TV | Weather | Chet Long |
| Clyde Beatty | Clyde Beatty | WLW | News | 3 Star Ex. |
| News | Sports | WBNS | Ohio Story | News |
| Dinner Win. | Sports | WHKC | News | Keynotes |
| Concert | Concert | WOSU | Masters | From All |
| 7:00 | 7:15 | STATION | 7:30 | 7:45 |
| Kukla, Fran | Kukla, Fran | WLW-C | Mohawk | News |
| Capt. Video | Capt. Video | WTVN | Hollywood | Hollywood |
| Crusade | Crusade | WBNS-TV | News | Perry Como |
| News | Stars | WLW | World News | 1 Man's |
| R. Q. Lewis | R. Q. Lewis | WBNS | Harry Wood | News |
| F. Lewis, Jr. | 4 Knights | WHKC | G. Heatter | Newsreel |
| From All | From All | WOSU | Concert | Concert |


## PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

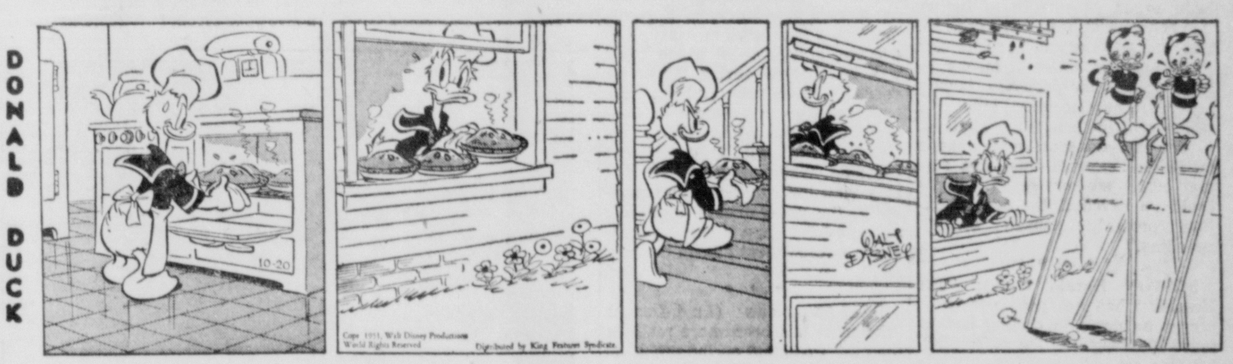
—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214


| 8:00 | 8:15 | STATION | 8:30 | 8:45 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| My Name | My Name | WLW-C | Firestone | Firestone |
| District Atty. | District Atty. | WTVN | Herb Shriner | Herb Shriner |
| Lux Video | Lux Video | WBNS-TV | Talent Scouts | Talent Scouts |
| R. R. Hour | R. R. Hour | WLW | H. Barlow | H. Barlow |
| Playhouse | Playhouse | WBNS | Tal. Scouts | Tal. Scouts |
| Cavalcade | Cavalcade | WHKC | Cavalcade | Cavalcade |
| Sign Off | | WOSU | | |
| 9:00 | 9:15 | STATION | 9:30 | 9:45 |
| Lights Out | Lights Out | WLW-C | Theater | Theater |
| Paul Dixon | Better Houses | WTVN | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| I Love Lucy | I Love Lucy | WBNS-TV | News To Me | News To Me |
| Tele. Hour | Tele. Hour | WLW | Band Amer. | Band Amer. |
| Romance | Romance | WBNS | Meet Millie | Meet Millie |
| Murder | Murder | WHKC | War-Home | War-Home |
| 10:00 | 10:15 | STATION | 10:30 | 10:45 |
| Theater | Theater | WLW-C | Who Said That | Who Said That |
| Wrestling | Wrestling | WTVN | Wrestling | Wrestling |
| Studio One | Studio One | WBNS-TV | Studio One | Studio One |
| Boston Sym. | Boston Sym. | WLW | Melody Time | Melody Time |
| Concert | Concert | WBNS | Dance Orch. | Dance Orch. |
| News | Blue Baron | WHKC | Orchestra | Orchestra |
| 11:00 | 11:15 | STATION | 11:30 | 11:45 |
| News | Theater | WLW-C | Theater | Theater |
| Polka Review | Polka Review | WTVN | Polka Review | Polka Review |
| News | Theater | WBNS-TV | Theater | Theater |
| News | Background | WLW | Rhythm Club | Press, War |
| News | Sports | WBNS | Orchestra | Nocturnes |
| News | Orchestra | WHKC | Nocturnes | Orchestra |






















## Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott







## Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



# Editors' Roundtable

**"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."**

ECONOMY

In discussion of impending increases in federal taxes, editors agree that non-defense government spending must be cut "to the bone," and all possible savings effected through governmental reorganization. A minority of editors considers the President and the executive departments, with their pressures on Congress, principally responsible for the failure to achieve these objectives. But majority opinion is that, in general, Congress has been little more disposed toward economy than the executive branch has been; and that Congress, with its constitutional authorities, is principally responsible here.

* * *

**SAN DIEGO** Union (Rep.): "If we are to pay extra taxes for defense, we should be sure that they go into the defense fund. We have been urged repeatedly to tighten our belts; most of us have done so. But the government itself refuses to do any tightening. It insists on huge outlays for purposes largely socialistic in conception, objectives which contribute nothing whatever to defense. Congressional experts on federal expenditures have said that some six or seven billions could be saved if the administration properly pruned civilian spending."

* * *

**BOSTON** Herald (Ind.): "The President has not gone nearly as far as he could in cutting non-defense spending. But the responsibility is not all with the White House. Congress has the final say on appropriations as well as on taxes. And it has not notably contributed to that paring operation which it has so strongly urged on the Executive. . . . . Thoughts of economy fly out the window as appropriation after appropriation rushes through in the drive for adjournment. Amidst all the buck passing we find ourselves again headed for an unbalanced budget . . . ."

* * *

**ST. LOUIS** Globe-Democrat (Ind.): "In the face of new, back-crushing imposts, the President has stood adamant against budget cutting by Congress. Government departments and other special-interest lobbies have exerted savage pressure to balk appropriation paring. Estimates by Senators Byrd and Douglas, Representative Tabor and others have set possible savings in non-defense spending at figures up to $10,000,000,000. But the administration has ignored . . . demands of the Hoover Commission (on governmental reorganization) or the few doughty economy spokesmen. It refuses to tighten belt in a war emergency."

**LITTLE ROCK** Gazette (Dem.): "The blame for inactivity on the reorganization front rests on both the executive and legislative branches. The administration blocked the passage of a bill to reorganize inter-governmental federal-state relations; while Chairman John Rankin of the House Veterans Affairs Committee is holding up passage of a measure to reorganize the Veterans Administration. These are two examples of many instances of stalling . . . on the Hoover program. That partially-activated program is already saving an estimated $2 billion a year. It could save about $5.4 billion if adopted in its entirety."

* * *

**HOUSTON** Post (Dem.): "The pay-as-we-go plan of financing the Korean war, the defense program, and foreign military and economic aid became impossible when the administration multiplied requests for a wide assortment of projects, many of which have no relation to defense, and some of which could well be shelved during the emergency. Furthermore, there has been no letup in pressure on Congress from the White House for welfare and social experiment spending. While the administration may view the situation with equanimity, the government's insatiable appetite for money is causing anxiety and resentment among the people."

* * *

**DALLAS** News (Ind.-Dem.): "Congress has been more realistic than the President on the problems of the taxpaying citizen. But neither the President nor Congress has sought to relieve his plight by curtailing drastically, efficiently and serviceably the civil expense of government. Nor has either given any real indication of planning to do so in the future. . . . We are at war now — a costly, destructive, sanguinary, terrible war, regardless of what you call it. And it must be paid for. . . . If the President and Congress are wise and honest, civil expenditure will be cut to the bone—and beyond."

* * *

**WALL STREET** Journal (Ind.): "For months past it has been plain that Congress has been more disposed to spend than to tax. Its members have had good reason to conclude that federal taxation—not to mention the increasing levies of local governments—has already become a drag on the national economy. But Congress as a body cannot escape responsibility for the deficit financing to which the Treasury now resorts. . . . Congress carries the main weight of that responsibility by reason of its failure firmly to grasp the national purse strings, which the Constitution puts into its hands."

METALURGISTS HOLD MEET

# Metals Need 'Vitamins' Just Like Humans, Claim

DETROIT, Oct. 20—"Metal vitamins" are as important to the metallurgical industry as organic vitamins are to the human body.

This was brought out by Dr. Zay Jeffries, director-general of the first World Metallurgical Congress convened in detroit this week.

Dr. Jeffries, who is known as the father of modern American metallurgy, said:

**"Like vitamins, tiny particles of certain substances determine whether steel, copper or other metals will function as we want them to in industry." Dr. Jeffries pointed out:**

"One trillionth of a gram of barium, for example, determines whether millions of tons of metal will function in one long distance phone call." Offering a further example, Dr. Jeffries said:

"Vitamin-like reactions are caused by berryllium in copper, magnesium in aluminum, and columbium in stainless steel. Most of these are applied in quantities of one-half of one percent."

* * *

**THERE ARE** countless examples of metal vitamins. For exmaple, Dr. Jeffries said that germanium crystals are replacing the vacuum tube which has been the whole foundation of the electronics industry.

Drawing a further parallel between metals and living organisms, Dr. Jeffries said that just as there are organic poisons so are there metal poisons. He explained:

"Sometimes the substances act like poisons. We get a tiny fraction too much, or the wrong element, and the whole output of the product is greatly impaired."

Dr. Jeffries said that one of the main functions of the metallurgist at the present time is to experiment in the field of metal vitamins, because metal vitamins are finding widespread use in saving critically scarce ores—a project of utmost importance in this time of emergency.

For example, one ounce of boron added to one ton of steel cuts other less available, or strategic, ingredients by half. Much has been done, but Dr. Jeffries said the field of metal vitamins is still in its infancy.

## Canned, Frozen Vegetables Due To Be 'Adequate'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — The Agriculture Department said today that supplies of canned and frozen vegetables will be "generally adequate" this Winter, but prices will be "slightly higher" than last year.

Officials said the increase will result from stronger civilian demand and higher prices for raw products at the cannery level.

Meanwhile, the department tentatively predicted "rather high" prices for fresh vegetables this Winter in anticipation of "substantially lower production."

The department, however, tempered its outlook. It said that 1951 production will exceed last year's putput if weather permits. It added:

"This larger production would tend to keep prices on more moderate levels than last Winter's very high prices."

Officials said that some processe vegetables are expected to show little or no price increase. These include canned and frozen peas, spinach and snap beans.

But, they added, supplies of canned sweet corn may be limited until Fall, 1952.

**The department said that production and consumption of frozen vegetables generally are expected to reach record levels.**

## British Hiking Whisky Imports

LONDON, — Britain exported $73,558,800 worth of whisky during 1950.

A Scottish Home Department spokesman pointed out that this was an increase of 13.7 percent by volume and 40.2 percent by value over 1949.



**FOR THIS AMERICAN,** the war is over. He lies on a stretcher behind the lines on Korea's western front. Medical Corpsmen of the 1st Cavalry Division check his dogtag before attaching another that reads: "Killed in action." From these medical men at the front again comes this appeal: "He gave full measure. Can't you give your blood?" *(International)*



**KISS OF GRATITUDE** is given Dr. Eric Maschgan in Chicago by Pin Up Girl, whose stomach distress he relieved. What the doctor did was operate on the dog to remove such assorted articles as the common pin, open safety pin and bobbie pin shown on the card. *(International)*

# Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

If parents, and brothers and sisters and other relatives, knew how much letters to the man in the armed forces mean to him, he would receive many more of them, without a doubt.

**The first reason for writing our sons and daughters in the service is that we love them. By frequent, regular letters to them we reassure them of this love and make them feel they are separated from us only by distance.**

This reassurance depends not so much on what we say in letters as on their frequency and regularity. Only an occasional letter full of the tenderest expressions of endearments might not mean nearly so much as frequent, regular letters that may be more prosaic.

To have a letter once or twice a week from Dad and Mother or other members of the family, and to know all of them and other relatives are making sure that not many days lapse between such letters, are very precious to the son daughter in the service. And yet such great satisfaction to this youth costs so little effort by the folks at home. We just ought to be ashamed of ourselves when we grow one bit negligent.

* * *

**WE SHOULD** remember, too, that many a man in the armed forces has a wife and young children back home. Regular letters from them are, oh, so highly cherished. And when the baby draws some marks or the tot dictates or prints a message or the older child writes Dad regularly, what an uplift to his soul.

And the childless wife back home, how precious her devotion to the husband when she writes him regularly and often.

Suppose the man or woman in service doesn't often write or writes very irregularly. Sometimes he can't do otherwise if his outfit is on the go, especially during combat. For him to receive letters that are dated with some regularity, though they arrive in bunches, is assurance that his loved ones understand.

**Even if we know he doesn't write us as often as he easily could, let us keep writing him regularly anyway, as proof of our sincere love and devotion. But let us not scold him for not writing oftener.**

Rather, let us express warm appreciation of every letter we do receive from him. (This principle should apply to correspondence with our children anywhere away from home.)

Now that children are in school, teachers will stimulate them, especially in the elementary grades, to write often to their fathers and big brothers and sisters in the armed forces. Many teachers will, we trust, encourage these children to write some such letters during school hours, not intruding on their privacy, but suggesting types of fun, and interesting items for making these letters attractive. What a fine exercise in written expression this could be.

If we and our children are going to write faithfully to our loved ones in the service, we may have to drive ourselves a bit, from a sense of duty. This latter phrase is not very popular today. Perhaps the school and church could help bring back "a sense of duty" to respectability.

**Answering Parents' Questions**

Q. How do you meet the argument that, if you require a child to do something he strongly dislikes, he always will hate to do that thereafter?

A. This would not happen if the job never can be escaped and if there is a decisive penalty and no jawing. In such a skill as music, for example, regular practice brings gain in skill. With the gain in skill, the task grows less repellent and may finally grow attractive, bringing its own reward. No objection, of course, to trying to make the job as attractive as possible. Just don't trust this alone.

Q. What about trying to induce our children to write to children in other lands of the freedoms we enjoy in the United States

A. It would be wonderful, and would cause our children to name and define the many freedoms we enjoy in the United States of America.

**DEAD STOCK**
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses .....$2.00 each
Cows .....$3.00 each
All according to size and condition
Hogs, Calves and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

**GLASS**
ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
W. Main St. Phone 237

APPLES DOMINATE DISPLAY

# As Usual, Fees Collect Top Fees In Fruit Show

The Fee family—as usual—collected the lion's share of fees in the fruit exhibit displayed on West Main street during the Pumpkin Show.

Directed again this year by the Rev. Sam Elsea, the exhibit found that apples—13 varieties—dominated the display with several entries of pears, grapes and other Fall fruits.

In the display of Grimes Golden apples, Fred H. Fee and sons, took first prize and Walter Fee, second. Rome Beauty: Fred H. Fee and Sons of Stoutsville, first; Walter E. Fee of Stoutsville, second and Wayne Smyers of Kingston, third.

Banana apples: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second. Red Delicious: Wayne Smyers, first; Fred H. Fee and sons, second and Walter Fee, third. Yellow Delicious: Fred H. Fee and sons, first; Walter E. Fee, second and Wayne Smyers, third.

Northern Spy: Fred H. Fee and sons, first. Stark: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second. Bellflower: Walter Fee, first and Fred H. Fee and sons, second.

Hubbardson: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second. Imperial: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second. Stayman Winesap: Walter Fee, first and Fred H. Fee and sons, second.

Any Other Variety: Wayne Smyers, first; Walter Fee, second and Fred H. Fee and sons, third.

Pippin: Fred H. Fee and sons, first. Jonathan: Fred H. Fee and sons, first; Walter Fee, second and Jack Young, third.

Five Largest Apples: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second.

Fred H. Fee and sons won first prizes for best bushel of Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Red Delicious, Jonathan, Yellow Delicious and Stayman Winesap.

Best Yellow Peaches: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second.

Duchess Pears: Miss Cora Pickens, first; Miss Emma Dittmar, second and Miss May Pickens, third. Kieffer Pears: Mrs. E. C. Shanton, first and George Coon, second.

Blue Grapes: Mrs. Ruby Drake, first and Mary Ann Drake, second. Plums: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second. Quinces: Ada Howard, first and Mary A. Howard, second.

Best display of melons: William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second and Fred Cook, third. Best display of fruit: Fred H. Fee and sons, first.

Judge for the fruit contest was Corwin Carr of Washington C.H.

3 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

# FFA Grain Display Splits Pumpkin Show's Exhibit

A large display of grain by Future Farmers of America groups of three Pickaway County schools caused this year's Pumpkin Show grain exhibit to be divided into two classes.

The grain show was separated into an "open" class and a "schools" class, with prizes in each class.

School FFA chapters represented in the "schools" class were Walnut Township, Jackson Township and Scioto Township.

Complete list of winners for the special division of this year's show follows:

CORN

Pioneer 338—Jackson, 1st and 2nd.
Pioneer 303—Jackson, 1st and 2nd.
C-38—Walnut, 1st; W. Swayer, 2nd; Jackson, 3rd.
Iowa 4059—Walnut, 1st; Jackson, 2nd.
U.S. 13—Walnut, 1st; D. Stuckey, 2nd; Vernon Allen, 3rd.
W. F. 9XC 103—Walnut, 1st.
H 103—Walnut, 1st; B. Winter, 2nd.
Iowa 4316—L. White.
P 77—L. White.
DeKalb 455—T. Dern, 1st.
WF 9 by PV 9—T. Dern, 1st.
W22X1205—T. Dern, 1st; B. Winter, 2nd; M. Spangler, 3rd.
939—J. McCain, 1st.
4297—B. Winter, 1st.
W 22X420—W. Swayer, 1st.
DeKalb 459—M. Spangler, 1st.
W 22X51A—M. Spangler, 1st.
K12—K. Smith, 1st; B. Winter, W64—B. Winter.
C54—Vernon Allen, 1st; B. Winter, 2nd.
L41—H. Presler, 1st; B. Winter, 2nd.
W22X15—H. Presler, 1st.
Yingling 105—B. Winter, 1st.
WP9XPV8—B. Winter, 1st.
No. 4126—Scioto, 1st.
No. 210—Jackson, 1st.
Longest Ear—B. Winter, 1st; T. Dern, 2nd and 3rd.
Heaviest Ear—T. Dern, 1st and 2nd.
Timothy—Jackson, 1st and 2nd; H. Presler, 3rd.
Red Clover — H. Presler, 1st; Jackson, 2nd.
Soy Beans — Lincoln, Jackson, 1st and 2nd and 3rd.
Wheat, Vigo—Scioto, 1st and 2nd.
Wheat, Trumbull—Scioto, 1st and 2nd.
Wheat, Baldwin—Scioto, 1st and 2nd.
Potatoes, Cobbler—Jackson, 1st, 2nd, 3rd.
Honey—Jackson, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

## Medal Of Honor Winner Stuck With No Income

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 20 — A Congressional Medal of Honor winner, who won the nation's highest decoration on a cold October day in Italy seven years ago, today faced the biggest battle of his life.

Sgt. Christos H. Karaberis, 37, is home from Walter Reed memorial hospital in Washington, D. C., where after weeks of observation physicians informed him he was a victim of Buerger's disease. This is in incurable affliction which attacks the blood vessels and cuts off circulation in the extremities.

It was fine to get back to his wife, Anita, and their children, Christinen, 2, and James, 1, but now his Army pay has been cut off. Sgt. Karaberis admitted:

"I had to borrow money to pay our rent. We have back grocery bills and the children need clothes."

The sergeant's plight is accentuated by regulations which forbid him to seek employment until final discharge from the service. Adjudged 60 per cent disabled, he cannot draw disability pay until the Army general board of review acts on his case.

Karaberis wiped out five German machinegun nests with a sub-machinegun on Oct. 1, 1944, killing eight of the enemy and capturing 22 to make possible a major breakthrough.


Eshelman RED ROSE
32 MIXING RATION
is ideal for blending with your own home-grown grains. To give your cows the essential factors needed for high milk production, try quality-guaranteed Red Rose 32 Mixing Ration—phone or stop in today.
HUSTON'S
E. Main St. Phone 961



**ERASED FOR THE MOMENT** are her tragic memories as little Mary Richardson blows out candles on a cake at an 8th birthday party given her by new friends at Tarrytown, N. Y. Mary's father, mother and two brothers were killed recently in an auto crash outside Chicago, and she narrowly escaped death. Since coming to live with relatives, a $2,000 fund has been raised by neighbors for the little orphan. *(International)*

PRIZE LIST DETAILED

# Williamsport, Kingston Men Share Grain Honors

Harry Carter of Williamsport and Roy Wadlington of Kingston Route 1 shared honors during the 1951 Circleville Pumpkin Show contest.

**Carter won the sweepstakes award of the show in open pollinated field corn, while Wadlington won the sweepstakes award for hybrid field corn.**

Wadlington earlier this year won the sweepstakes award of the 1951 Pickaway County Fair grain show.

Paul Tussing, William Cook and George Coon dominated in the special events features of the show.

Tussing won the heaviest ear of open corn contest, Cook won the longest ear of open corn contest while Coon took both similar awards for hybrids.

* * *

**IN ALL,** A total of 60 awards were presented during the general grain show, including prizes for the best wheat, timothy seed, clover seed, oats, popcorn and soybeans.

Complete list of winners from the "general" grain exhibit follows:

Ten best ears white corn—William Cook, 1st and 2nd; Paul Tussing, 3rd.

Ten best ears yellow corn—Harry Carter, 1st; John Mast, 2nd; Roy Wadlington, 3rd.

**Hybrid Corn**

Ten best ears white hybrid—Roy Wadlington, 1st; Everett Beers, 2nd; William Cook, 3rd.

Ten best east U.S. 13—Roy Wadlington, 1st; Gene Wadlington, 2nd; Lawrence Wright, 3rd.

Ten best ears, Iowa 939—Roy Wadlington, 1st; Gene Wadlington, 2nd; Charles Harris, 3rd.

Ten best ears 4059—Roy Wadlington, 1st; Harry Carter, 2nd; Gene Wadlington, 3rd.

Ten best ears 38—Edward Umstead, 1st; Roy Wadlington, 2nd; Gene Wadlington, 3rd.

Ten best ears, any other variety—Roy Wadlington, 1st; Gene Wadlington, 2nd; Ervin Yeoman, 3rd.

Heaviest ear of open corn—Paul Tussing, 1st; Gene Wadlington, 2nd; William Cook, 3rd.

Heaviest ear of hybrid corn—George Coon, 1st; Roy Wadlington, 2nd.

Longest ear of open corn—William Cook, 1st.

Longest ear of hybrid corn—George Coon, 1st; Roy Wadlington, 2nd.

**Pop Corn**

Best 10 ears of popcorn, large type—Frank Rockwell, 1st; William Cook, 2nd; Charles Kreisel, 3rd.

Best ten ears pop corn, small type—Carl Reichelderfer, 1st; Mrs. Robert Newland, 2nd; Ralph Bolender, 3rd.

Best single ear, hybrid W.—George Coon, 1st; Gene Wadlington, 2nd; Harry Carter, 3rd.

Best single ear, hybrid Y.—John Mast, 1st.

Best single ear, open — Harry Carter, 1st; Roy Wadlington, 2nd; Gene Wadlington, 3rd.

**Wheat**

Best peck bearded Baldwin—Charles Gildersleeve, 1st; W. G. Koch, 2nd.

Best peck any other variety—Mrs. F Gifford, 1st; Mrs. Frank Rockwell, 2nd; John Dearth, 3rd.

**Soy Beans**

Best peck any variety—Mrs. F. Gifford, 1st; John Dearth, 2nd.

**Clover Seed**

Best peck—Mrs. Merle Presler, 1st; Charles Kreisel, 2nd; John Dearth, 3rd.

**Timothy**

Best peck—Charles Kreisel, 1st; E. Dowden, 2nd; Mrs. Merle Presler, 3rd.

**Oats**

Best peck — Ed. Dowden, 1st; Mrs. F. Gifford, 2nd; Mrs. F. Rockwell, 3rd.

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DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

**LOCAL STOCKER AND FEEDER CALVES**
Are Now Moving Through The
WEDNESDAY AUCTIONS
We Expect A Good Supply
THIS COMING WEDNESDAY
Move your livestock early in the day and help avoid the noon hour rush.
*Call Tuesday for Sale Day Truck Service*
**Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n**
East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

# Editors' Roundtable

**"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."**

### ECONOMY

In discussion of impending increases in federal taxes, editors agree that non-defense government spending must be cut "to the bone," and all possible savings effected through governmental reorganization. A minority of editors considers the President and the executive departments, with their pressures on Congress, principally responsible for the failure to achieve these objectives. But majority opinion is that, in general, Congress has been little more disposed toward economy than the executive branch has been; and that Congress, with its constitutional authorities, is principally responsible here.

* * *

**SAN DIEGO** Union (Rep.): "If we are to pay extra taxes for defense, we should be sure that they go into the defense fund. We have been urged repeatedly to tighten our belts; most of us have done so. But the government itself refuses to do any tightening. It insists on huge outlays for purposes largely socialistic in conception, objectives which contribute nothing whatever to defense. Congressional experts on federal expenditures have said that some six or seven billions could be saved if the administration properly pruned civilian spending."

* * *

**BOSTON** Herald (Ind.): "The President has not gone nearly as far as he could in cutting non-defense spending. But the responsibility is not all with the White House. Congress has the final say on appropriations as well as on taxes. And it has not notably contributed to that paring operation which it has so strongly urged on the Executive. . . . . Thoughts of economy fly out the window as appropriation after appropriation rushes through in the drive for adjournment. Amidst all the buck passing we find ourselves again headed for an unbalanced budget . . . ."

* * *

**ST. LOUIS** Globe-Democrat (Ind.): "In the face of new, back-crushing imposts, the President has stood adamant against budget cutting by Congress. Government departments and other special-interest lobbies have exerted savage pressure to balk appropriation paring. Estimates by Senators Byrd and Douglas, Representative Tabor and others have set possible savings in non-defense spending at figures up to $10,000,000,000. But the administration has ignored . . . demands of the Hoover Commission (on governmental reorganization) or the few doughty economy spokesmen. It refuses to tighten belt in a war emergency."

**LITTLE ROCK** Gazette (Dem.): "The blame for inactivity on the reorganization front rests on both the executive and legislative branches. The administration blocked the passage of a bill to reorganize inter-governmental federal-state relations; while Chairman John Rankin of the House Veterans Affairs Committee is holding up passage of a measure to reorganize the Veterans Administration. These are two examples of many instances of stalling . . . on the Hoover program. That partially-activated program is already saving an estimated $2 billion a year. It could save about $5.4 billion if adopted in its entirety."

* * *

**HOUSTON** Post (Dem.): "The pay-as-we-go plan of financing the Korean war, the defense program, and foreign military and economic aid became impossible when the administration multiplied requests for a wide assortment of projects, many of which have no relation to defense, and some of which could well be shelved during the emergency. Furthermore, there has been no letup in pressure on Congress from the White House for welfare and social experiment spending. While the administration may view the situation with equanimity, the government's insatiable appetite for money is causing anxiety and resentment among the people."

* * *

**DALLAS** News (Ind.-Dem.): "Congress has been more realistic than the President on the problems of the taxpaying citizen. But neither the President nor Congress has sought to relieve his plight by curtailing drastically, efficiently and serviceably the civil expense of government. Nor has either given any real indication of planning to do so in the future. . . . We are at war now — a costly, destructive, sanguinary, terrible war, regardless of what you call it. And it must be paid for. . . . If the President and Congress are wise and honest, civil expenditure will be cut to the bone—and beyond."

* * *

**WALL STREET** Journal (Ind.): "For months past it has been plain that Congress has been more disposed to spend than to tax. Its members have had good reason to conclude that federal taxation—not to mention the increasing levies of local governments—has already become a drag on the national economy. But Congress as a body cannot escape responsibility for the deficit financing to which the Treasury now resorts. . . . Congress carries the main weight of that responsibility by reason of its failure firmly to grasp the national purse strings, which the Constitution puts into its hands."



**FOR THIS AMERICAN,** the war is over. He lies on a stretcher behind the lines on Korea's western front. Medical Corpsmen of the 1st Cavalry Division check his dogtag before attaching another that reads: "Killed in action." From these medical men at the front again comes this appeal: "He gave full measure. Can't you give your blood?" *(International)*



**KISS OF GRATITUDE** is given Dr. Eric Maschgan in Chicago by Pin Up Girl, whose stomach distress he relieved. What the doctor did was operate on the dog to remove such assorted articles as the common pin, open safety pin and bobbie pin shown on the card. *(International)*

# Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

If parents, and brothers and sisters and other relatives, knew how much letters to the man in the armed forces mean to him, he would receive many more of them, without a doubt.

**The first reason for writing our sons and daughters in the service is that we love them. By frequent, regular letters to them we reassure them of this love and make them feel they are separated from us only by distance.**

This reassurance depends not so much on what we say in letters as on their frequency and regularity. Only an occasional letter full of the tenderest expressions of endearments might not mean nearly so much as frequent, regular letters that may be more prosaic.

To have a letter once or twice a week from Dad and Mother or other members of the family, and to know all of them and other relatives are making sure that not many days lapse between such letters, are very precious to the son daughter in the service. And yet such great satisfaction to this youth costs so little effort by the folks at home. We just ought to be ashamed of ourselves when we grow one bit negligent.

* * *

**WE SHOULD** remember, too, that many a man in the armed forces has a wife and young children back home. Regular letters from them are, oh, so highly cherished. And when the baby draws some marks or the tot dictates or prints a message or the older child writes Dad regularly, what an uplift to his soul.

And the childless wife back home, how precious her devotion to the husband when she writes him regularly and often.

Suppose the man or woman in service doesn't often write or writes very irregularly. Sometimes he can't do otherwise if his outfit is on the go, especially during combat. For him to receive letters that are dated with some regularity, though they arrive in bunches, is assurance that his loved ones understand.

**Even if we know he doesn't write us as often as he easily could, let us keep writing him regularly anyway, as proof of our sincere love and devotion. But let us not scold him for not writing oftener.**

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**Answering Parents' Questions**

Q. How do you meet the argument that, if you require a child to do something he strongly dislikes, he always will hate to do that thereafter?

A. This would not happen if the job never can be escaped and if there is a decisive penalty and no jawing. In such a skill as music, for example, regular practice brings gain in skill. With the gain in skill, the task grows less repellent and may finally grow attractive, bringing its own reward. No objection, of course, to trying to make the job as attractive as possible. Just don't trust this alone.

Q. What about trying to induce our children to write to children in other lands of the freedoms we enjoy in the United States

A. It would be wonderful, and would cause our children to name and define the many freedoms we enjoy in the United States of America.

APPLES DOMINATE DISPLAY

# As Usual, Fees Collect Top Fees In Fruit Show

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Directed again this year by the Rev. Sam Elsea, the exhibit found that apples—13 varieties—dominated the display with several entries of pears, grapes and other Fall fruits.

In the display of Grimes Golden apples, Fred H. Fee and sons, took first prize and Walter Fee, second. Rome Beauty: Fred H. Fee and Sons of Stoutsville, first; Walter E. Fee of Stoutsville, second and Wayne Smyers of Kingston, third.

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Hubbardson: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second. Imperial: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second. Stayman Winesap: Walter Fee, first and Fred H. Fee and sons, second.

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Pippin: Fred H. Fee and sons, first. Jonathan: Fred H. Fee and sons, first; Walter Fee, second and Jack Young, third.

Five Largest Apples: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second.

Fred H. Fee and sons won first prizes for best bushel of Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Red Delicious, Jonathan, Yellow Delicious and Stayman Winesap.

Best Yellow Peaches: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second.

Duchess Pears: Miss Cora Pickens, first; Miss Emma Dittmar, second and Miss May Pickens, third. Kieffer Pears: Mrs. E. C. Shanton, first and George Coon, second.

Blue Grapes: Mrs. Ruby Drake, first and Mary Ann Drake, second. Plums: Fred H. Fee and sons, first and Walter Fee, second. Quinces: Ada Howard, first and Mary A. Howard, second.

Best display of melons: William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second and Fred Cook, third. Best display of fruit: Fred H. Fee and sons, first.

Judge for the fruit contest was Corwin Carr of Washington C.H.

3 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

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Soy Beans — Lincoln, Jackson, 1st and 2nd and 3rd.
Wheat, Vigo—Scioto, 1st and 2nd.
Wheat, Trumbull—Scioto, 1st and 2nd.
Wheat, Baldwin—Scioto, 1st and 2nd.
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* * *

**IN ALL,** A total of 60 awards were presented during the general grain show, including prizes for the best wheat, timothy seed, clover seed, oats, popcorn and soybeans.

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Ten best ears white corn—William Cook, 1st and 2nd; Paul Tussing, 3rd.

Ten best ears yellow corn—Harry Carter, 1st; John Mast, 2nd; Roy Wadlington, 3rd.

**Hybrid Corn**

Ten best ears white hybrid—Roy Wadlington, 1st; Everett Beers, 2nd; William Cook, 3rd.

Ten best east U.S. 13—Roy Wadlington, 1st; Gene Wadlington, 2nd; Lawrence Wright, 3rd.

Ten best ears, Iowa 939—Roy Wadlington, 1st; Gene Wadlington, 2nd; Charles Harris, 3rd.

Ten best ears 4059—Roy Wadlington, 1st; Harry Carter, 2nd; Gene Wadlington, 3rd.

Ten best ears 38—Edward Umstead, 1st; Roy Wadlington, 2nd; Gene Wadlington, 3rd.

Ten best ears, any other variety—Roy Wadlington, 1st; Gene Wadlington, 2nd; Ervin Yeoman, 3rd.

Heaviest ear of open corn—Paul Tussing, 1st; Gene Wadlington, 2nd; William Cook, 3rd.

Heaviest ear of hybrid corn—George Coon, 1st; Roy Wadlington, 2nd.

Longest ear of open corn—William Cook, 1st.

Longest ear of hybrid corn—George Coon, 1st; Roy Wadlington, 2nd.

**Pop Corn**

Best 10 ears of popcorn, large type—Frank Rockwell, 1st; William Cook, 2nd; Charles Kreisel, 3rd.

Best ten ears pop corn, small type—Carl Reichelderfer, 1st; Mrs. Robert Newland, 2nd; Ralph Bolender, 3rd.

Best single ear, hybrid W.—George Coon, 1st; Gene Wadlington, 2nd; Harry Carter, 3rd.

Best single ear, hybrid Y.—John Mast, 1st.

Best single ear, open — Harry Carter, 1st; Roy Wadlington, 2nd; Gene Wadlington, 3rd.

**Wheat**

Best peck bearded Baldwin—Charles Gildersleeve, 1st; W. G. Koch, 2nd.

Best peck any other variety—Mrs. F Gifford, 1st; Mrs. Frank Rockwell, 2nd; John Dearth, 3rd.

**Soy Beans**

Best peck any variety—Mrs. F. Gifford, 1st; John Dearth, 2nd.

**Clover Seed**

Best peck—Mrs. Merle Presler, 1st; Charles Kreisel, 2nd; John Dearth, 3rd.

**Timothy**

Best peck—Charles Kreisel, 1st; E. Dowden, 2nd; Mrs. Merle Presler, 3rd.

**Oats**

Best peck — Ed. Dowden, 1st; Mrs. F. Gifford, 2nd; Mrs. F. Rockwell, 3rd.

METALURGISTS HOLD MEET

# Metals Need 'Vitamins' Just Like Humans, Claim

DETROIT, Oct. 20—"Metal vitamins" are as important to the metallurgical industry as organic vitamins are to the human body.

This was brought out by Dr. Zay Jeffries, director-general of the first World Metallurgical Congress convened in detroit this week.

Dr. Jeffries, who is known as the father of modern American metallurgy, said:

**"Like vitamins, tiny particles of certain substances determine whether steel, copper or other metals will function as we want them to in industry." Dr. Jeffries pointed out:**

"One trillionth of a gram of barium, for example, determines whether millions of tons of metal will function in one long distance phone call." Offering a further example, Dr. Jeffries said:

"Vitamin-like reactions are caused by berryllium in copper, magnesium in aluminum, and columbium in stainless steel. Most of these are applied in quantities of one-half of one percent."

* * *

**THERE ARE** countless examples of metal vitamins. For exmaple, Dr. Jeffries said that germanium crystals are replacing the vacuum tube which has been the whole foundation of the electronics industry.

Drawing a further parallel between metals and living organisms, Dr. Jeffries said that just as there are organic poisons so are there metal poisons. He explained:

"Sometimes the substances act like poisons. We get a tiny fraction too much, or the wrong element, and the whole output of the product is greatly impaired."

Dr. Jeffries said that one of the main functions of the metallurgist at the present time is to experiment in the field of metal vitamins, because metal vitamins are finding widespread use in saving critically scarce ores—a project of utmost importance in this time of emergency.

For example, one ounce of boron added to one ton of steel cuts other less available, or strategic, ingredients by half. Much has been done, but Dr. Jeffries said the field of metal vitamins is still in its infancy.

# Canned, Frozen Vegetables Due To Be 'Adequate'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 — The Agriculture Department said today that supplies of canned and frozen vegetables will be "generally adequate" this Winter, but prices will be "slightly higher" than last year.

Officials said the increase will result from stronger civilian demand and higher prices for raw products at the cannery level.

Meanwhile, the department tentatively predicted "rather high" prices for fresh vegetables this Winter in anticipation of "substantially lower production."

The department, however, tempered its outlook. It said that 1951 production will exceed last year's putput if weather permits. It added:

"This larger production would tend to keep prices on more moderate levels than last Winter's very high prices."

Officials said that some processe vegetables are expected to show little or no price increase. These include canned and frozen peas, spinach and snap beans.

But, they added, supplies of canned sweet corn may be limited until Fall, 1952.

**The department said that production and consumption of frozen vegetables generally are expected to reach record levels.**

# British Hiking Whisky Imports

LONDON, — Britain exported $73,558,800 worth of whisky during 1950.

A Scottish Home Department spokesman pointed out that this was an increase of 13.7 percent by volume and 40.2 percent by value over 1949.


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